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UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

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16 PAGES

## President Pledged To Battle For His 'Fair Deal' Program

By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
Kansas City, Sept. 30 (AP)—President Truman confronted Capitol Hill opponents today with a new threat to keep Congress in session until it enacts his entire "Fair Deal" program.

And, if that course fails, he said the Democrats "will win with that program" in 1950 and again in 1952.

In fighting words, he sounded the keynote for Democratic orators in next year's congressional campaigns at a testimonial dinner for the party's national chairman, William M. Boyle, Jr. Boyle, like the president, is a Jackson county Missourian.

The president, speaking last night at the end of a program in

## Scientist Named In Atomic Leak

### War Secrets Slipped To Communist Spy

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
Washington, Sept. 30 (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee today named Joseph W. Weinberg, University of Minnesota professor, as the "scientist X" accused of slipping wartime atomic secrets to a Communist spy.

The committee recommended in a report that the Justice Department prosecute Weinberg on charges he lied under oath in:

1. Denying Communist party membership and attending young Communist league meetings. 2. Knowing Communist leader Steve Nelson. 3. Knowing Nelson's secretary, Bernadette Doyle.

Nelson, the committee says, "as engaged in securing information regarding the development of the atomic bomb from scientist X."

That was back in 1943, the committee adds, when Weinberg was employed at the radiation laboratory at the University of California. The laboratory helped perfect the A-bomb.

The story of the Nelson-Scientist X case is an old one the committee first unfolded a year ago. But while the identity of Scientist X was widely known around Washington, the committee waited until today to put the finger on him by name.

During the intervening year it tried to weave around Weinberg a network of evidence to support its demands that he be brought to trial on perjury charges.

Today's report brings out some of that evidence, based largely on intelligence reports and on statements of security officers for the atomic project that they saw contacts between Nelson and Weinberg and Bernadette Doyle and Weinberg.

### Long Tieup Settled At Goodrich Rubber

Detroit, Sept. 30 (AP)—Negotiators announced today they had agreed to settle the 34-day old Goodrich rubber strike of 16,000 workers.

Asa Tiller, international representative of the CIO United Rubber Workers, said a new contract will be signed late this afternoon with the B. F. Goodrich Co.

The strike over wages and pensions started Aug. 27 and affected production workers in Goodrich plants in Akron, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Cadillac, Mich.; Clarksville, Tenn.; Los Angeles, Oaks, Pa., and Miami, Okla.

### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and cooler over the east portion tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer over the west portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and slightly cooler tonight, wind southeasterly 15 to 20 mph. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer Saturday afternoon, wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. High 66°, low 48°.

Past 24 Hours High Low  
ESCANABA 63° 46°

Temperatures—Past 24 Hours

Alpena 55 Lansing 54

Battle Creek 55 Los Angeles 95

Bismarck 78 Marquette 66

Brownsville 88 Memphis 67

Buffalo 52 Miami 80

Cadillac 54 Milwaukee 73

Chicago 58 Minneapolis 65

Cincinnati 58 New Orleans 77

Cleveland 56 New York 67

Dallas 77 Omaha 67

Denver 75 Phoenix 97

Detroit 57 Pittsburgh 57

Duluth 68 St. Louis 61

Grand Rapids 56 San Francisco 73

Houghton 62 S. Ste. Marie 57

Jacksonville 55 Traverse City 53

Kansas City 66 Washington 61

which a long list of talkers, including Vice President Barkley, preceded him also:

1. Promised to battle for measures to raise the country's income to \$300,000,000 annually and establish "an income level in the country of \$4,000 per family per year" which he said "is not a pipe dream."

2. Hinted that Barkley, a frequent caller on Mrs. Carlton Hadley of St. Louis, might be getting married soon.

3. Declared that the country needs a "real, honest free press" worse than anything in the world.

4. Said that in these critical days of an uneasy peace, "it is dangerous to try to go back" to the 1890 isolationist attitude and that the country must "catch up with the moral spirit that will match the material in which we live."

The dapper, gray-haired chief executive, speaking before several thousand of the party faithful, declared that his party will battle on for enactment of its 1948 platform pledges.

"Now, I have told the congress and the leaders in the congress that we are going to fight it out on that basis if it takes all summer and winter, and all next summer," he said.

It was a spirited midwestern political gathering Mr. Truman addressed last night. He talked after Barkley, Attorney General McGrath, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, the woman treasurer, Missouri Gov. Forrest Smith and others spoke of Boyle in flattering terms, and of Mr. Truman in even more flattering terms.

In his most caustic reference in months to newspaper opponents in the 1948 election, the president said:

"We did quite a bit to strengthen

(Continued on Page 2)

## Highway Audit Is Misleading, Ziegler Claims

### Controversial Report Goes Back 15 Years

By JACK L. GREEN

Lansing, Sept. 30 (AP)—State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler charged today that reports of a controversial highway department audit are "distorted and misleading because they tell only part of the story."

Ziegler, in his first detailed statement covering the audit, replied point-by-point to the major criticisms in the audit—the first in the department's history.

Meanwhile, acting under Governor Williams' instructions, Attorney General Stephen J. Roth prepared to open an investigation of the department to determine whether state laws had been violated.

Ziegler, said the audit was ordered a year ago by Auditor General Murl K. Aten, another Republican, "with my knowledge, consent and approval as I was as much interested in having an analysis of our financial controls and suggestions for improvement in methods as was the Auditor General."

**Shrinkage Explained**

Ziegler emphasized that the audit "covers a period of 15 years of administration of the highway department under four highway commissioners." (These were Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democrat, 1933-41; G. Donald Kennedy, Democrat, 1941-42; Lloyd B. Reid, Democrat, 1942-43; and Ziegler, Republican, 1943-49.)

Here are Ziegler's answers to the major criticisms of the audit:

1—A \$113,000 inventory shortage:

"The report shows materials and supplies shrinkage of some \$113,000 over a 10 year period under four highway commissioners."

2—Here are Ziegler's answers to the major criticisms of the audit:

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"The report shows materials and supplies shrinkage of some \$113,000 over a 10 year period under four highway commissioners."

## Nation's CIO Steelworkers Set To Strike At Midnight



FORD AND UAW AGREE—After 119 days of negotiating with 34 hours of continuous session, Ford Motor and UAW (CIO) have agreed to a new contract. The agreement embodies the first pension plan for workers in heavy industry in United States. Left to right, seated are: Ken Bannon, National Director Ford

Department, UAW; Walter Reuther, President, UAW (CIO); John Bugas, Director, Industrial relations, Ford; and M. B. Lindquist, Manager Industrial Relations for Ford. Standing between Reuther and Bugas is William Clay Ford, youngest of the Ford brothers. (NEA Telephoto)

## Hemans Faces Bribery Charge Graft Witness Back In Ingham Court

By DON WHITEHEAD

Lansing, Sept. 30 (AP)—Charles F. Hemans, one-time star witness for the sensational state graft grand jury, popped out of the frying pan into the fire today.

Fresh out of federal prison where he served a term for fleeing the state to avoid further testimony against legislators and special interest groups, Hemans faced arraignment today (2:45 p. m.) on a bribery charge.

Thus he stood where he had sent nearly 100 persons on whom he put the finger as payors or receivers of legislative bribes when he acted as informer for the grand jury under a grant of immunity.

Prosecutor Charles R. MacLean of Ingham county said that Hemans probably would be released on bond at the arraignment. Circuit Judge Charles H. Hayden was slated to act as magistrate.

Defense attorneys reportedly planned to demand examination, the date of which was expected to be set this afternoon.

Hemans will remain in Ingham county jail at Mason until the arraignment. He was taken there early today following his transfer from federal to state jurisdiction.

## Controller Denies Holding Up State Highway Revenue

By the Associated Press

Nearly 15,000 non-union miners solidly stood up to the Associated Press yesterday in defense of United Mine Workers pickets as tempers flared in the 12-day-old coal strike.

Dynamiting, rifle-fire, and rock-throwing became more common in the nation's coal fields. Prospects of an early settlement of the UMW's "no pension no work" dispute grew more remote.

At White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where UMW Chief John L. Lewis has been holding sporadic contract talks with northern and western operators, both sides freely admitted yesterday they are getting nowhere.

## Outlook Gloomy In Coal Strike

By the Associated Press

Most of the recovery dollars will pour into Western Europe. The Marshall Plan nations will receive \$3,628,380,000 in cash and have another \$150,000,000 available in loans during the present fiscal year which ends next June 30.

The bill also contains:

\$912,500,000 for army occupation costs in Germany, Austria, Japan and the Ryukyu Islands. \$45,000,000 for Turkey and Greece.

\$1,074,000,000 to cover Economic Cooperation Administration costs during the last three months of the 1949 fiscal year which ended June 30.

\$110,000 for expenses of a Congressional watchdog committee staff to check on foreign aid spending.

Two days ago Congress authorized a \$1,314,010,000 arms bill. The measure provides enough cash to start shipments of \$450,000,000 worth of arms overseas. The rest of the money must be provided later by appropriation.

Defense officials said yesterday the first arms cargoes will begin moving to Atlantic Pact countries by mid-November. American military experts are due to go overseas in about two weeks to pave the way for these shipments.

## Pineapple Boat On Move Again

By the Associated Press

One small firm—Portsmouth, (Ohio) Steel Corporation—has

## Iron Furnaces Banked; Picket Lines Formed

### Last-Minute Pension Dickers Deadlocked

By LEE LINDER

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 (AP)—The nation's CIO steelworkers are set to strike at midnight tonight for company-paid pensions and insurance. They say they'll settle for nothing less.

Eleven-hour negotiations are deadlocked—but continuing.

U. S. mediators summoned union and management in a last-minute, all-out effort to avert the crippling walkout.

Already thousands of Philip Murray's steelworkers have jumped into idleness as steel mills banked furnaces, cutting production to a trifle.

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## Sawmill Burns Near Hyde Escanaba Firemen Are Called

A small sawmill owned and operated by Louis Shout of Hyde was destroyed by fire which started from engine sparks about 5 p.m. Thursday. Escanaba firemen were called to control the fire and to protect piles of lumber and ties in the yards near the mill, located a short distance from U.S. 2-41 near Hyde.

The board shed and the roof over the mill burned, but lumber and raw materials were not damaged.

## 12 New Polio Cases Listed

Twelve new polio cases were reported in Upper Michigan for the week ending Sept. 23, according to figures released by the Michigan Department of Health. A total of 170 new cases were reported in the state during this week. It brings the total of polio cases for 1949 to 2,157, in Michigan.

In 1947, at the same period, a total of 367 cases had been reported and in 1948, by Sept. 23, a total of 460 cases of poliomyelitis had been reported. Thus the total for 1949, to Sept. 23, is about seven times higher than for the corresponding period in 1947.

By counties, here are the statistics on polio cases in Upper Michigan, for the week ending Sept. 23:

County	Since Jan. 1	Reported This Week
Alger	3	2
Baraga	0	0
Chippewa	22	3
Delta	4	0
Dickinson	0	0
Gogebic	1	0
Houghton	6	3
Iron	1	1
Keweenaw	0	0
Luce	0	0
Mackinac	8	1
Marquette	5	1
Menominee	10	0
Ontonagon	2	1
Schoolcraft	0	0

## New Assault Charge Papers Filed Against Marquette Banker

Marquette, Mich. (AP)—A new declaration accusing the president of the First National Bank of Marquette and his wife of assault are on file in the Marquette county circuit court.

Counsel for Mrs. Marie Tonella has filed suit against Young and Ruth Kaufman, brother and sister-in-law of the plaintiff, seeking \$250,000 for an alleged attack upon the banker's sister.

The new declaration was filed after Circuit Judge Glenn W. Jackson ruled that the original summons was "illegally issued." The summons was issued by Bernard P. Barasa, Sr., and Samuel A. Rintella, Chicago attorneys. John J. Walsh, counsel for the defense, said in his motion for dismissal that neither attorney was a member of the Michigan bar and thus had no power to have the summons issued.

Too many of us are asking the federal government to do for us what our grandparents would have done for themselves.—Franklyn Bliss Snyder, president, Northwestern university.

## W D B C PROGRAM 1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 30

6:00—News  
6:15—Number Please  
6:30—Sports on Sports  
6:45—Sports on Candlelight  
7:00—Fulton Lewis  
7:15—Organ Melodies  
7:25—Classified Column  
7:30—Gabriel Heater  
7:45—Fulton Lewis Football Show  
8:00—Russ Murray Show  
8:30—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra  
8:45—Bill Henry and the News  
9:00—Air Force Hour  
9:15—Remember  
10:00—All Star Comedy Chest Show  
10:30—Dance Orchestra  
11:00—All the News  
11:15—Dance Orchestra  
11:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

7:00—Sign On and Weather  
7:05—Saturday Jamboree  
7:20—Top O' the Morning News  
7:30—In the Sports World  
7:45—Saturday Jamboree  
8:00—Sign On the Minute  
9:00—News  
9:15—March Time  
9:30—Song of Michigan  
9:45—Ghosts of Yesterday  
9:55—Organ Melodies  
9:55—Billboard  
10:00—Proudly We Hall  
10:30—Leslie Nichols  
10:45—Helen Hall Femme Fair  
11:00—Candyland Parade  
11:30—H Club of the Air  
11:45—Star Commonwealth  
12:00—Polka Time  
12:15—News  
12:30—The Farm Front  
12:45—Lionel's Luck  
1:00—Man On the Farm  
1:30—Campus Salute  
1:55—Football Warm-up  
2:25—Football—Escanaba-Menominee  
4:30—Football—St. Louis vs. Chicago  
5:30—Baseball Scoreboard  
6:00—News  
6:15—It's the Tops  
6:30—Sports on Sports  
6:45—Sports on the Organ  
7:15—Herc's to Vets  
7:30—Quick As a Flash  
7:45—John E. Kennedy, News  
8:00—County Questions  
8:30—Gabriel Heater Opportunity Show  
9:00—Take a Number  
9:30—Lombardoland  
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air  
11:30—Sign Off

## Briefly Told

Meeting Postponed—The October meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic society has been postponed from the first Sunday in the month to October 9. It is expected that books of stamps from the Society of Philatelic Americans will be on hand by that time.

City Audit—Hilmer E. Johnson of Escanaba, C. P. A., will begin the annual audit of city books next Monday. The audit will be completed in three weeks.

Winter Uniforms—City police men will begin wearing their winter uniforms Oct. 1. It was announced this morning by Chief Ettenhofer.

Home on Furlough—Pvt. Stanley Johnson, who recently completed 14 weeks of infantry basic training at Fort Riley, Kan., is spending a 15-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Johnson, 1603 North 11th avenue. On expiration of his furlough, Private Johnson will report to Aberdeen, Md., for 12 weeks training in small arms repair.

Satisfactory—The condition of Rupert Greene of Fayette, who was injured Sunday in an auto accident near Garden, is reported satisfactory. He is a patient in St. Francis hospital.

Is Burned—Mrs. Harold T. Bergerson, 513 South 14th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital last night for treatment of first and second degree burns to her left arm and leg, suffered when a pan of water fell from her stove.

## Two Men Added To Local Staff Of Hartford Co.

The addition of T. P. Dooley and Robert J. Moreau to the staff of the Escanaba office of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company has been announced by the local manager, R. M. Higby.

Mr. Dooley has joined the claims department of the local office and Mr. Moreau will be the resident engineer. Both of the men formerly were employed by the Hartford company in the Chicago office.

Mr. and Mrs. Dooley and daughters, Mary Ellen and Doris Ann, are residing at 329 South 13th street. Another daughter, Patricia, is a student at Chicago Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreau and daughters, Roberta and Diane, are residing at 217 North 10th street.

## President Sounds Campaign Keynote

(Continued from Page One)

on the Democratic party last November. We proved that broken down reporters turned columnists, pollsters and misguided editors can't fool the people—at home or abroad.

That is one of the best things that ever happened to these United States. It is a great step toward a real, honest, free press. And that is what we need worse than anything in the world in this country."

The president took the position that the party platform and his State of the Union message pointed the way to a \$300,000,000,000 income for the nation and \$4,000 for the average family.

"Now it is within the range of practical possibilities if we can continue at the rate of growth which we have had in the past," Mr. Truman said. "We can establish an income level of \$4,000 per family per year. That is not pipe dream. It can be done. But it can't happen by itself. And it can't happen if we have a lot of pull-backs at the helm of the government.

"It is something we can do only by carrying out those programs for the growth of the country and the security of the citizen that have already shown such tremendous results in the prosperity and happiness of this country."

This three hundred billion dollar income, the president went on, "will mean great advances for all our people."

"It will," he asserted, "mean better incomes for everybody. It will lift up these families—one-fourth of our population—who have incomes less than two thousand dollars a year and place most of them in better income brackets."

Humility because we do not know more is a better attitude than disillusionment, because education cannot achieve its aim of perfection, — Prof. George W. Sherburn, department of English, Harvard University.

## Trucker Dies At Nahma Mill

### Skull Is Crushed By Falling Log

(Continued from Page One) period covered. These are maintenance materials and supplies and are stored and handled in more than 100 places over the state.

"Add to this fact, which is noted in the report, that because of manpower shortages during the war, physical inventories had to be abandoned. x x x Consider further that the sum involved is only about one-tenth of one percent of the materials and supplies handled under such conditions and the shrinkage for the 10-year period becomes very unimpressive, which every business man knows from experience."

2—Operation of the state ferry fleet at a loss, contrary to law:

"While a policy of providing this transportation at reasonable

## Highway Audit Is Called Misleading

(Continued from Page One) period covered. These are maintenance materials and supplies and are stored and handled in more than 100 places over the state.

"In addition to this fact, which is noted in the report, that because of manpower shortages during the war, physical inventories had to be abandoned. x x x Consider further that the sum involved is only about one-tenth of one percent of the materials and supplies handled under such conditions and the shrinkage for the 10-year period becomes very unimpressive, which every business man knows from experience."

3—Allocation of \$50,000 uncollected from municipalities:

"This figure is composed of \$50,000 which was due from the city of Dearborn at the time the report was made, and has since been paid in full; and \$98,000 which is owed by the city of Iron Mountain.

"This latter sum is protected to the amount of \$75,000 by a bond issue of the city. The balance will be paid under terms arranged between the city and the department. The account was not ready for billing until July of this year. x x x The debt is protected by the full faith and credit of the city and will be paid in full."

4—Awarding construction contracts without competitive bids and administrative board approval:

"The highway commissioner is authorized by law to contract x x x for the construction, improvement and maintenance of trunkline highways, subject to the approval of the administrative board. All major contracts are submitted for administrative board approval.

"However, by custom and precedent, over long period of years, the administrative board has expressed no interest in passing on small, negotiated contracts which are incidental to some approved contract, involving additional work, or small projects adjacent to major operations which can be constructed at a great saving to the state because the machinery and equipment and, many times, materials are at hand."

5—Failure to spend as much construction money in northern Michigan as required by law:

"Let me remind you that when

I assumed the administration of the highway department our country was engaged in a great war. It was necessary to build access roads to war plants and roads in locations that made it possible to transport over our highways 73 per cent of Michigan's war production, which was one-eighth of the total produced in the nation.

"In submitting our budget requests to the legislature we have included amounts to cover this operating loss and the legislature has approved the expenditures and granted the requests.

"To break even on the operation of the ferries the rates charged would have to be practically doubled, and this would retard flow of traffic across the straits. We do not believe the people want this done."

6—Allocation of \$2,500,000 gas tax monies to the counties incorrectly:

"During most of Van Wagoner's term, Ziegler said, the money was correctly allocated. Then 'for what reason we are unable to determine' the method was changed and continued without question until 1948.

"The error was first discovered in 1948. x x x We immediately remedied this situation by returning to the method used prior to 1940. We have determined the amount of money which right-

fully should have been distributed during the period between 1940 and 1947 to each county and adjustments are being made. Adjustments for 1947 were made in 1948, and 1948 monies were also correctly distributed."

The plan was approved by the State Association of county road commissioners, Ziegler said.

He explained that under the correct method the money was allocated for six months and then the second six-month allocation was adjusted to provide a true picture for 12 months. Under the incorrect system, he said, the allocation was made each six months without regard to the year as a whole, causing some counties to be short-changed.

## AUTUMN DANCE DUTCH MILL

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

FRANK STROPICH and ORCHESTRA

Watch for the illuminated Windmill

Adm. 50c tax included

Open Every Evening

Beer - Liquor - Wine

## THE TERRACE

### Fish Fry

Every Friday from 5 p.m.

• Perch • Whitefish • Trout

• Shrimp • Scallops • Lobster Tails

Dine by Music and Candle Light

Sat. Night: ERNEST TOMASSONI

No admission or cover charge.

## DELFT2 BIG HITS THEATRE

STARTING TONITE!

EVES. 6:30 - 9 P.M. MATINEE TOMORROW 2 P.M.

## SAHARA'S SANDS AFLAME

Turbaned terror rides the dunes, seeking out Tarzan and the doomed beauty he's protecting!

## TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY

CO-FEATURE

LOOKIE! LOOKIE! LOOKIE!

SHE'S THE PRIZE ON A RADIO QUIZ SHOW!

## "MISS MINK OF 1949"

Jimmy Lydon — Lois Collier  
Richard Lane — Barbara Brown

PLUS

"SENIOR DROOPY" — (Cartoon)

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

## SATURDAY MATINEE SEE: "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY"

COLOR CARTOON

COMEDY — LATE NEWS

Chapter No. 11 "Riders of Death Valley"

## SUNDAY - MONDAY

You'll fall head-over-heels for FATHER ... and the women in his life! A wife who cheered him—and two daughters who had him whistling for T. ne Outl They're winning all America's heart!

## FATHER WAS A FULLBACK

FRED MacMURRAY  
MAUREEN O'HARA

JOHN FONTAINE BURT LANCASTER

KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS

# New Electric Brain May Revolutionize The Printing Trade

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter  
Boston, (P)—A new machine with an electric brain and a flashing photo heart promises to chop down the costs of printing the newspapers, books and magazines you read.

It sets type clearly, accurately and quickly on film without using any metal. Anyone who can type can run it, for it has a standard typewriter keyboard. Whatever you type comes out with perfectly-spaced margins arranged by the electric brain or memory.

Each letter is projected onto film through a photo-electric gun, pulsing like a heart to record just what you've written. You push buttons to get whatever style of type you want, or whatever size from headline to small print at any moment. You can see your whole line of words and correct any errors before you push the button to photograph it.

Leading publishers and scientists unveiled the new machine and called it the most significant

advance in the art of printing, in 75 years.

It promises to bring huge savings in the cost of printing, and make possible printing of more newspapers, books, magazines, and scientific journals, they said.

Present linotype machines set type from molten metal, and have a top speed of about seven or eight newspaper column lines a minute.

This machine sets 12 lines a minute, by photographing six letters a second. It could set 20 a minute, if anyone could type that fast. It saves through faster production, and can bring other savings by avoiding some stages of printing with metal type.

The strips or rolls of films that come from the machine have to be reproduced on metal. This can be done by making offset plates, or photo-engravings for regular printing methods. And scientists predict ways will be found to make up new kinds of photo-engravings cheaply and in perhaps a few minutes time.

The machine is the result of cooperative work of two French inventors, Rene A. Higonet and Louis Moyroud, the Lithomat corporation of Cambridge, and Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and his associates.

As yet the photo-composing machine has no official name. One working model has been made. The finished machine will look like a big stenographer desk. They may be ready in 18 months. Costs are not yet known.

The machine is the first project of the newly-formed Graphic Arts Research Foundation, Inc., supported by 139 leading concerns to promote research toward new and better processes in printing and the graphic arts.

On the board of directors are Dr. Bush, Dr. Samuel H. Caldwell, director of the center of analysis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Robert Choate, publisher of the Boston Herald-Tribune Corp.; William W. Garth, Jr., president of the Lithomat Corp.; and Henry Laughlin, president of Houghton Mifflin Co.

Dr. Bush declared many present methods of printing are obsolete, and that changes will come fast in this field. Movable type may be on the way out, he said, and "someday we may do printing without any metal at all."

Scientific research is hampered now by the high costs of printing reports on discoveries, so that news of them doesn't spread as it should, he said. The new machine can help overcome this bottleneck, he added.

It's even possible, Dr. Bush said, that someday news stories may be sent out over wires to newspapers and be received in type in their offices in the style and size of type that each individual one wants.

## Personal News

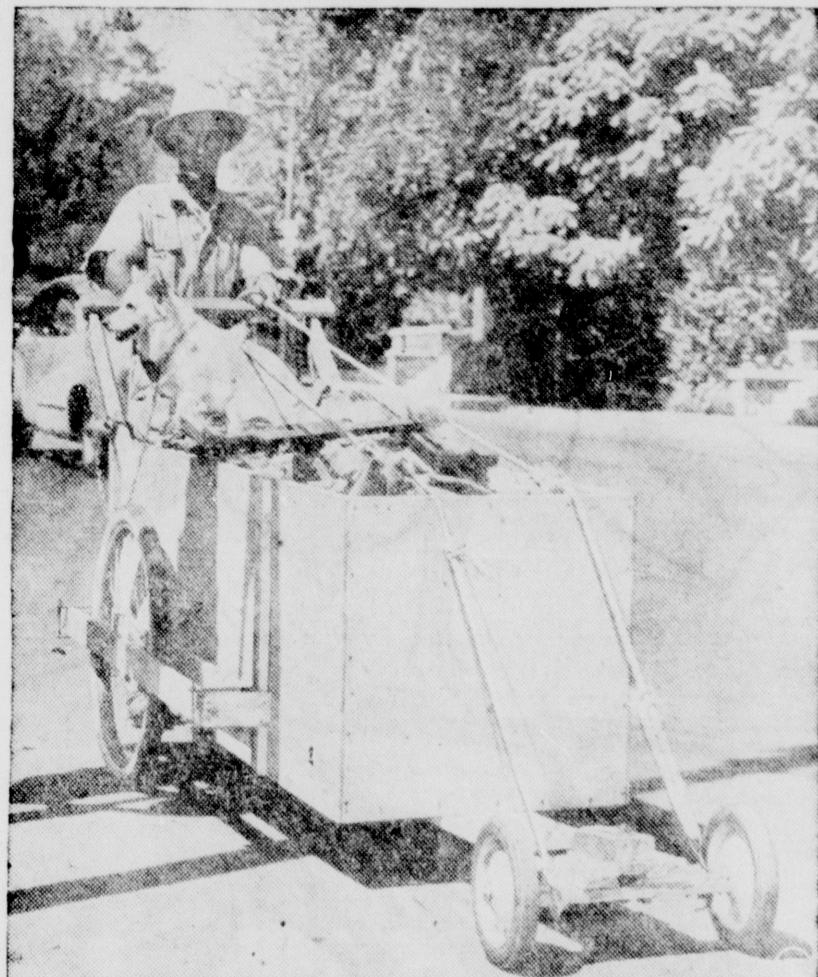
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horney and infant daughter have left for their home in Macon, Ga., after spending ten days here at the Arthur Kamrath and John Horney homes.

Mrs. Stella James is leaving tonight for Milwaukee where she will attend the wedding of her nephew, Keith McDonald, and Mary Lou Kessler.

Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher, 618 Lake Shore Drive, left this afternoon by plane for Ann Arbor to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Thatcher and family, including the Thatchers' infant son, Charles Marshall, born this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fisher and daughter have returned to Minneapolis after a visit at the home of Mr. Fisher's grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Bredahl, 1020 Seventh avenue south.

Just in time he'd recognized the tall customer as Colorado's Gov. Lee Knous.



SOME OF HIS DOGS NEED A REST — William Baker, a 60-year-old sign painter, arrives in Omaha, Neb., after walking 600 miles from Lusk, Wyo. The walk took four weeks, and Baker's tired dogs needed a rest, but his passenger, Skipper, was in the pink of condition. Baker inherited his love for travel from his father, a British sea captain.

## Use Of Iodized Salt Advised As Aid To Health

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer

Washington, (P)—The government wants every salt shaker in the nation filled with "iodized salt."

That's ordinary table salt with a little iodine added to it.

Government and other authorities have just announced a new program to encourage its use. They contend this will give the average person enough iodine to:

1. Help prevent one of the commonest forms of goiter.

2. Help fortify the people's health generally—because iodine is an essential food element and some folks don't get enough of it from their regular food.

Iodized salt is not new. As early as 1831 its use was suggested to prevent goiter. Over the years various health groups have advocated its use. Now the government, the medical profession, public health authorities and the salt industry have joined to attempt to get everyone to use it.

Dr. W. H. Scherrell of the National Institutes of Health says in an article in "Public Health Reports":

"Many people who take vitamin tablets and are careful about getting an adequate supply of vitamins neglect the iodized salt which will insure a health min-

mum of iodine for the normal person."

Scherrell is director of NIH's institute of experimental biology and medicine.

He says that it has been shown many times in this country and abroad that "iodine deficiency is easily corrected and better health achieved through the daily routine use of a table salt to which tiny amounts of iodine have been added by the manufacturer."

This salt is just as pure as ordinary salt, he says, just as cheap and tastes no different.

(Caution: Iodized salt is not suggested as the answer to all nutritional needs. You have to have other essential elements in your food—iron, calcium, copper and many others. Iodized salt is a handy way of getting enough iodine, but only iodine.)

Why is iodine so essential anyway?

In your neck is a gland called the thyroid. It produces a "hormone"—or chemical messenger—that is carried by the blood stream.

The hormone controls the rate of heat production in your body. It aids in stimulating the normal growth of bones, hair and skin. It helps the normal development of the brain, helps stimulate sexual development at the age of puberty. It helps in the maintenance of a normal pregnancy. And it aids in the production of an adequate milk supply for nursing mothers.

If the gland doesn't get enough iodine it doesn't function properly.

One possible result of such iodine-starvation is the disease called "simple goiter." One form of "toxic (poisonous) goiter" may result as a complication of simple goiter.

Simple goiter is an enlargement

## Escanaba Song Parade Oct. 22

### Famous Barber Shop Quartets Booked

Nationally-known singing quartets have been signed up by the Escanaba Barber Shop chorus for their second annual harmony parade concert scheduled for Oct. 22 at the Oliver Memorial auditorium.

Headliners on the program at Escanaba will include the Cardinals quartet of Madison, Wis., who scored a big hit on the local program last year; the Chordettes girls quartet from Sheboygan, Wis., brought back again by popular acclaim; the Hi Lo quartet from Milwaukee, Wis.; and the Interludes from Midland, Mich.

In addition the Escanaba program will feature the Mis Chords, a youthful quartet from Iron Mountain; the Mariners quartet of Marinette, Wis.; the Pitch Pipers of Marquette; a quartet from the Soo barber shop chapter which Escanaba helped sponsor last year; the Escanaba Four Pipe quartet and the full Escanaba Barber Shop chorus of 40 voices, directed by Sam Ham.

Since they appeared on the first annual parade at Escanaba last year, the Chordettes girls from Sheboygan have gathered additional laurels in cross-country appearances, and have been winners on several radio programs. Their rendition of "Sweet Sixteen" has been acclaimed from coast to coast.

Tickets for the Escanaba concert are now being distributed by Barber Shop chorus members and will also be placed on sale at Gust Aep's, Provencier's, and Gaffner's Supermarket. Last year, the Escanaba chorus was unable to supply all demands for tickets for the one-night show.

### GROWS WEEDS WILLINGLY

Huntington, O. (P)—Dr. Fred A. Loew has a four-acre "weed patch" in which he grows 593 weeds and other wild plants for study. His weed patch is on the Huntington college campus where he is director of one of the largest botanical gardens in the mid-west.

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## Munising News

### Schools Closing For Meetings

Munising—Alger county schools will be open only two days next week, Monday and Tuesday. A Luce-Alger county teachers institute will be held at the Mather school here starting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Alger teachers will attend at a district meeting in Marquette of the Michigan Education association.

### Conservation Club Meeting Monday

Munising—The Munising Conservation club will meet at eight Monday night at the Legion club. Reports of the Sept. 25 convention of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association will be given.

### MUNISING BRIEFS

A daughter was born Sept. 27 in Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyde.

Miss Fern Osland has left for Stevensville, Ill.

Four semi-automatic pin setting machines were installed this week on the Legion County club bowling alleys.

The finance committee of the Alger county board of supervisors will hold a meeting Monday evening at the county courthouse here. The annual budget meeting of the board will be held Oct. 10.

Frank Aley left Thursday for McAllen, Texas, called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. A. F. Aley.

Mrs. Francis Ducas left Thursday for Green Bay where she will visit with relatives.

### CORRECTION

Pillsbury Flour  
50 LB. BAG  
\$3.49 With Coupon

SAV-MOR MARKET  
306 Stephenson Ave.

## Mrs. Lasnoski Dies Thursday; Funeral Monday

Mrs. John Lasnoski, 39, 420 S. 15th street, who has been ill the past three weeks and who submitted to surgery Sept. 7, died at 10 p.m. last night.

The former Rose Derouin, Mrs. Lasnoski was born Aug. 16, 1910, at Hyde, and had lived in the community all her life. She attended St. Ann school. Mrs. Lasnoski was a member of the Daughters of Isabella, of St. Patrick church and of the Ladies auxiliary of the F.O.E. She was married to John Lasnoski April 30, 1929 in St. Ann's church. She leaves her husband, two sons, John Jr., and Donald; her mother, Mrs. Alvina Derouin; three sisters, Mrs. Axel Olson of Escanaba, Rita Derouin of Escanaba, and Mrs. Neil Wadland of Linder, Mich.; and six brothers, Arthur Derouin of Milwaukee, George of Gladstone, Edward of Wells, Herman of Escanaba, William of Menominee and Albert of Detroit.

The body was removed to Allo Funeral Home and will lie in state there Saturday evening. Daughters of Isabella will recite the rosary at 8 p.m., Saturday. Funeral

services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday from St. Patrick church with the Rev. Martin Melican officiating. Burial will be made in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

## LOTS FOR SALE

CABIN SITES  
up at Stevens Lake Area  
Garden township, Delta  
County. Excellent fishing  
and hunting. These large,  
nicely shaded lots are going  
for \$150.00 to \$200.00 each  
while they last. Terms or  
cash. Take US-2 to Nahma  
junction, then turn right and follow  
Stevens Lake signs into  
property. Will be on property  
at all times. Just ask  
for Mark.

## RICHER'S MARKET

229 Stephenson Ave. Free Delivery Phone 93

MUTTON STEW, lb.	23c
MUTTON CHOPS, lb.	47c
CHUCK ROAST, tender, lb.	55c
SIRLOIN or T-BONE STEAKS, lb.	79c
PORK STEAK, lean, lb.	57c
BACON SQUARES, lb.	29c
POTATO SAUSAGE, lb.	29c
HAMBURGER all fresh beef, lb.	49c
KING MIDAS FLOUR, 50 lb print bag	\$3.59
PREMIUM SALTINES, Thin Crisp, 1 lb pkg.	25c
PINEAPPLE, crushed, No. 2 can	28c
ALLSWEET OLEO, lb.	29c
CAULIFLOWER, large head	25c
SQUASH, 3 1/2 to 5 lb average, lb.	4c
McINTOSH APPLES	5 lbs. 29c
CRANBERRIES, 1 lb cello	25c

Homecoming Dance  
Bark River Comm. Hall  
Sat., Oct. 1

Music by Leo De Roeck Orch.

Dessert Bridge Sat., 7:30 p.m.  
At the Masonic Temple  
Sponsored by officers of  
R. C. Hathaway Lodge 49, OES.

Rummage Sale Sat., from 9:30 a.m.  
St. Joseph school Club Rooms  
Given by St. Joseph Home & School Assn.

Announcements Through The Courtesy of  
The Escanaba National Bank  
58 Years of Steady Service

### Carnival

By Dick Turner



## OUR RAT PROBLEM

The City invites your cooperation in helping to solve our rat problem.

IF RATS have been a nuisance in your neighborhood, please call 321 before October 8th. Give address and place where rats have been seen.

CITY OF ESCANABA

"The appropriation fell through, boys! None of the loan companies will take the Washington monument as security!"

Are you a "Pillow-Hugger"?



ARE YOU A "CURLER"? Do you tie yourself up in knots? Learn plenty from the way you spend 1/2 of your life in bed. Read "What Your Sleeping Habits Reveal About You" in October Argosy.

4 1/2 Hours of Fine Fiction in October ARGOSY

A MAN'S SIZE MENU OF GREAT STORIES . . . "Throw Him Out," a baseball classic . . . "Never Cheat a Dog," a hunting gem . . . "I Should Die," a surprise finish fight. Plus ARGOSY's big 12 page Fall Hunting Roundup with illustrations in color . . . and always ALL the other things men tell us they want in their magazine . . . timely articles on sports, world events and people, pictures and cartoons. That's why we call ARGOSY . . . the complete man's magazine.

ARGOSY

NOW ON STANDS

## The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John P. Norton, Publisher  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1908, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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By carrier: 25¢ per week, \$8.50 six months, \$13.00 per year



### U. P. Cheated On Highway Projects

**A**N audit of the state highway department records, recently completed by a Detroit certified public accounting firm, revealed that the Upper Peninsula has been cheated out of \$13,644,000 highway construction to which it was entitled during the period from 1933 to 1948.

This disclosure merely establishes the exact extent to which the Upper Peninsula has been denied its legal rights in road construction. That we were not getting our share has long been a record of general knowledge.

State law provides that 25% of the highway construction financed by the gasoline tax shall be expended in the Upper Peninsula. An additional 25% is supposed to be expended in the Lower Peninsula north of the Bay City-Muskegon line. The remaining 50% should be allocated to the remainder of the Lower Peninsula. The audit reveals that the southern counties got \$18,436,000 more than they were entitled to in road construction and that both of the northern areas were cheated to that extent. The Upper Peninsula's robbing, however, was four times greater than the extent to which the northern Lower Peninsula was cheated.

An arbitrary division of highway funds between various sections of the state, of course, is wrong in principle. Road building should be done wherever it is needed the most. The division was established by law, however, in recognition of the fact that the Upper Peninsula had been treated as virtually an orphan of the state as far as road building was concerned. We needed good roads and we needed them urgently. Our road development program really started in earnest when the 25% allocation was granted by law, even though the records now show that we did not get all of the highway construction to which we were entitled.

### Marquette Voters Favor Fast Time

**M**ARQUETTE voters left no room for doubt of their attitude regarding fast time in a referendum on the time question this week. Proponents of fast time carried the election by a margin of more than two to one. The election results permanently settled the time issue in the City of Marquette and probably in the entire Marquette county and Alger county as well.

Marquette and Alger counties have been operating on fast time for the past year and a half. A water shortage prompted the two counties to remain on fast time last fall. Now that the power supply is adequate, the question of reverting to central time was brought up. Immediately protests were heard from advocates of fast time and the Marquette council called for a referendum to decide the issue. The voters showed a wide preference for retaining fast time. Negauke and Ishpeming governing bodies previously had indicated a preference for fast time. Alger county generally retains the same time schedule as neighboring Marquette county. Inasmuch as all the area surrounding Alger county is now committed to fast time, it is logical to assume that Alger county folks will prefer to remain on eastern standard time.

The developments in Marquette county on the time issue means that all of eastern and central Upper Peninsula—nine of the 15 counties—will uniformly be on fast time throughout the year. Three additional counties—Iron, Dickinson and Baraga—have fast time only in the summer. The remaining three counties—Menominee, Gogebic and Ontonagon—are on slow time, or central standard time, the year around.

### Take My Word Or It . . . Frank Colby

Almost everyone has occasional nightmares, and the word suggests a wild and terrifying ride on a rampaging bay horse, or being trampled on by a plunging mare.

The truth is that a nightmare has no connection with horses, male or female. The confusion is caused by the fact that in English there are two "mares"—the familiar word mare meaning "a female horse," and the little known word mare meaning "a malevolent demon of the night," from the Anglo-Saxon and Old Norse word mara, "an incubus."

Now an incubus is a demon that lies upon you and crushes you during sleep. Incubus is from the Latin incubare, "lie upon." A similar demon is the succubus. For further details about the two words, see Webster's New International.

Fewer people are asking for advance registrations in big town hotels, and it is becoming quite evident that they don't have to. Occupancy in the Chicago area is announced as 76 per cent for the first seven months, against 83 per cent for the corresponding 1948 period. It is generally agreed that 65 per cent occupancy, day in and day out, means break-even business for the average hotel, so the above are probably still making money, but of course no longer on a war-time scale. However, some of the larger and newer hotels figure their break-even occupancy point at 80 to 82 per cent.

Hotels everywhere are benefiting by the great increase in annual conventions. The nation-wide count is up considerably from a year ago. Conventions help bar and dining room receipts as well as room business.

### More European Aid Probable

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—The political equation on the arms-for-Europe bill can be expressed as follows: The willingness of the administration to yield on certain points plus the resolute stand of senators Vandenberg and Dulles plus—and this is the biggest plus of all—the Russian atomic explosion equals virtually the full amount of money requested by President Truman.

Two months ago it seemed most unlikely that that congress would give anything more than a token of aid. Now the pledges implied in the Atlantic pact have been kept and a gloomy prediction made in this space in July has been proved wrong.

But whether it would have happened with the ease and speed that we are seeing in this last minute sprint without the atomic explosion somewhere in the mysterious fastness of the Soviet Union is a question. There were Republicans and Democrats in the house determined to hold out for cutting the billion dollars to the pact nations in half as the house had voted to do.

#### WAIT AND SEE?

While the flash of the Russian explosion resolved the immediate problem, it does not answer the questions that loom ahead in the future. Among American military men there is a feeling that it might be wise to go slow next year and see how the initial assistance is used. That, at any rate, was the attitude before the announcement of Russian success in atomic fission.

There will, however, be great pressure for another arms-aid program next year. The ministers of defense and many of the chiefs of staff of the 11 nations will be meeting here next week.

Each will arrive with a list of military necessities marked urgent. From the viewpoint of the security of each individual nation, they will actually be urgent necessities. The lists will include items for defense such as a radar network and the arming of at least a minimum defense force.

If the initial concept is carried through, the bulk of the billion dollars now authorized for the pact nations will go to France to provide arms for nine French divisions. It also will provide a start for tooling French munitions plans to modern production. But this will leave the chiefs of staff of the other nations in a most unhappy frame of mind.

They will understand the argument that the heart of Western Europe must be strengthened first. But with the Atlantic pact covering such a broad area, from Norway on the north to Portugal on the south, they will not want to be left completely defenseless on the fringes. The demand for a second arms-aid bill becomes almost irresistible.

But the question of spending and taxes is sharply to the fore at this point. It is related to the growing restiveness of the American taxpayer who is beginning to wonder whether there is any end to the need to help Europe, particularly as the benefits seem to him so remote and theoretical.

#### DANGEROUS PSYCHOLOGY

Allied to this is the feeling that if we can send all that money to Europe, then we can spend here at home, too. If I, as a congressman, vote for arms for France, then surely I'm entitled to get a dam for my district and that's just the way my people feel about it.

This psychology has real dangers in terms of the national debt and the present deficit spending. From a small town in North Dakota comes a letter typical of many:

"Please tell the American people where the billions have disappeared. Let charity begin at home. We need schools, roads, etc."

The deficit for the current fiscal year stood on September 22 at \$1,668,824,876. Because of the upturn in business that deficit is less than had been anticipated. Perhaps for a country as rich as this with nearly 60,000,000 people at work it is not serious.

If, however, it continues at the present rate for the rest of the year, over six billions would be added to the national debt. What this points up is the immediate need to arrive at some over-all plan. It should be a plan that would take into account the total resources of the American economy in relation to urgent security requirements abroad and at home. Above all, it should take into account the new Soviet development.

Naturally, no such plan can be final and definite in all its details. There always will be unforeseen eventualities. But without any plan, the impression is of almost day-to-day improvisation with a billion here and a billion there. And this feeling is accentuated when the people who must pay the bill are told so little about the whys and wherefores.

Hardly associate a female horse with either a nest or a hoax. However, the exact origin of mare's nest is lost in antiquity.

A demijohn is a wicker-covered bottle holding from one to ten gallons. But the demi-john is not the prefix meaning "half," as in demijohn. Demijohn is an English corruption of the French term dame-jeanne, "Dame Jane," a humorous name for the bottle probably suggested by its resemblance in shape to a corpulent woman with arms akimbo.

Why is a book of maps called an *Atlas*? It is said that the famous Flemish map maker, Gerhard Mercator (1512-1594), first used the term in allusion to the fact that most map books bore a picture on the cover or title page showing *Atlas* supporting the world on his shoulders. (Actually, the term has been traced to the 1500's. It isn't clear which mare the expression refers to. But it seems logical to suppose that the demon is meant, for one would

### On With the Race



### INTO THE PAST

#### Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

**T**HE SAILOR—You might say the story began with Keeler's death and a picture in the newspaper—and yet it began long before that. So Ed Voght tells me,



Dunathan

and Ed Voght, just as he knows quite a few other men famous now and in the past.

There was John Phillip Sousa of the big band and bigger fame as a composer and showman; and Gene McDonald, president of Zenith Radio corporation; and Sport Hermann—and there was Leonard Keeler, undoubtedly the most brilliant and in his field and perhaps the most famous of them all.

Ed Voght is an Escanaba druggist with a flair for entertaining talk and an ability to hold the friendships he makes. Ed tells without elaboration the story of Keeler's voyage from Chicago to Georgian Bay in a \$400 second-hand speedboat. Keeler was one of those astounding men whose accomplishments stand with the best in fiction.

But the question of spending and taxes is sharply to the fore at this point. It is related to the growing restiveness of the American taxpayer who is beginning to wonder whether there is any end to the need to help Europe, particularly as the benefits seem to him so remote and theoretical.

ED VOGHT—Keeler, a native of California, a graduate of Stanford University, inventor of the lie detector, former head of North Western University crime laboratory, famed criminologist and psychiatrist, died recently in a Sturgeon Bay, Wis., hospital.

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# Race For Rich Pinelands Started Fabulous Era Of U. P. Lumbering

## Story Is Told By Carl Sawyer For History Society

(This is the first part of a "History of Lumbering in Delta County", prepared by Carl J. Sawyer of Escanaba for the Delta County Historical Society. Other installments will appear in succeeding issues.)

### By CARL J. SAWYER

This is an attempt to write a history of lumbering and the lumbering industry in the vicinity of Escanaba, Michigan for the Delta County Historical Society. The area covered by it is that part of Upper Michigan for which Escanaba was a trading center; also that part of the country which drained its waters into Little and Big Bays De Noc and Green Bay. It covers all of Delta, parts of Alger, Marquette, Dickinson and Menominee counties. The names of some of the lumbermen in this district would also be found in any history of adjacent areas. The methods herein described would apply to most lumbering areas in the Lake States.

Also 160 acres was available as a "Stone and Timber Claim" at a nominal sum.

### Boney Falls Area

The roads were terrible, especially during the wet season. The first settlers were real pioneers, living off the land and forest, game and fish together with what they could earn during the winter in woods work. Their buildings were made of logs and sometimes a little lumber which they sawed by hand with a "Whip Saw". This resembled what we know as an "Ice Saw" operated by two men, one above the log to pull the saw up and one below to pull it down. This was a slow hard job, but cost them nothing but their own time, and eliminated the hauling for perhaps 40 or 50 miles over roads which were quite often impassable with a load.

Around 1850, at what is now the Boney Falls dam, a Mr. Wm. Kingsley settled and logged for the L. Stephenson Company for a good many years. The county road between Escanaba and this dam follows very closely the old supply road of early days. North of Mr. Kingsley was a settler named Raymond, above him was a Mr. Kohlberger, whose place was later owned by Mike Welch of this city. I traveled this road in 1906 and well remember the mud holes and corduroy in the swamps. "Corduroy" was small timbers laid alongside each other over wet or boggy places.

In hauling supplies to the camps heavy, wide tired wagons were used. When the roads were bad four horses were sometimes used to haul one ton of supplies. Such supplies as would not spoil were hauled to the headquarter camp all during the summer to be used during the winter. The camps hired a hunter during the cold weather, whose job it was to keep the camp in fresh meat. The deer were very plentiful and there were no game laws.

### The Woods Indians

The first inhabitants of this district were the Indians, mainly of the Ojibway (sometimes called Chippewa or Ochipwes) tribe. These Indians all used the language of the Chippewa in Minnesota. I have heard Ottawa in Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron use this language also and am led to believe they were much similar. All these were woods Indians.

Their needs of wood or trees were for poles around which they stretch bark or skins for a wigwam (Waukigan in Chippewa), for fire and heat, for dugout canoes and for birch bark canoes. These bark canoes were much used by all of the woods Indians.

The first crew ran out the township and range lines. A town ship is six miles square, east and west lines called "Town" lines and North and South lines called "Range" lines.

Every sixty miles the town lines were used as connection lines because of the curvature of the earth.

After the township lines were run the sub-divisional crew went in and ran the section lines. The section lines were put in by starting at the southeast corner of a "Town", going west one mile, from there running a line north as far as they could, putting in the 1/4 corners as they went and blazing trees along the line. When they arrived at one mile from the starting corner, they made a Section Corner, which consisted of a stake, two bearing trees, and two witness trees, which trees were blazed off flat on the side toward the stake. The range, town and section numbers were cut into the tree with a "Scroll". The bearing trees having a notch below the bearing with the letters B T cut into the wood just above the notch. To reset the corner, if the stake is gone, the measurement from the notch is used. The field notes show the size of each tree, kind of tree, compass bearing and chainage from notch to stake.

On their journeys they carried a pitch pot which could be heated up and any lead cured easily.

They did not use ears as we know them. Only paddles which were made of spruce or cedar, possibly some white pine or ash. I have been told that they set fires to make better hunting grounds. I think this is correct as the field notes show prairie country in many places and brought



VETERAN CRUISER — Carl J. Sawyer, president of the Sawyer-Stoll Timber company, Escanaba, is a veteran cruiser who first began work in the Minnesota woods in 1899. Much of his history of lumbering comes from personal experience.

on good blueberry crops. The Indians lived in settlements, especially during the summer. They grew corn and beans on the land they had cleared.

### The Roberts Family

According to the original surveyor's field notes there was an Indian trail from the head of Little Bay De Noc to Grand Island where there was a trading post before this district was surveyed.

The first white man in this district seems to have been Louis A. Roberts, an Indian Trader who came here about 1830 and may have been interested in the Clark Water Power Mill on the Whitefish. Roberts lived on the Whitefish in 1844 and seems to have lived along the Grand Island Trail as one of the descendants, Mr. Gust Roberts, now living east of Rapid River, tells me that his grandmother lived north of the Haymeadow Creek. He has been at the site several times, but it is hardly definable now. He is a grandson of Louis A. Roberts. Mrs. Ethier of Negauane is a granddaughter of Louis Roberts, and sister of Gust Roberts.

Mr. Roberts tells me of an occasion at Clarks Mill. His grandmother took a small boy who had a broken leg to a doctor in Green Bay in two days. Mr. Gust Roberts is now 74 years old. His brother, Alec, whom I knew quite well passed away some time ago.

### The U. S. Survey

Mr. Burt invented what was called a "Nonius" which was a combined Sun Dial and needle compass about 1844. This "Nonius" was used thereafter in all surveys.

The surveying in this district, and I think quite general, was let out on bids. To make any wages they had to really work, averaging 6 miles per day.

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ner on the Range line, after which they retraced their way establishing the 1/4 corner on or off the Radom Line as the case might be, based on how they came out at the range line corner.

They then continued the procedure to the north town lines. Thus all overages or fractions were left on the north tier of forties. They then started two miles west of the starting corner and went north again, as above described, and continued to the west side of the fifth section, where they did as before, except that after randoming east they also randomed west to the Range line. This left all fractions on the west tier of forties in the sections along the west line.

Sometimes where a township was part water they ran from the land to the water leaving all fractions on the water side.

The Nonius was a great help inasmuch as there are many places where a compass is affected by Magnetic Attraction which is continually changing. This instrument is run by the shadow of the sun, thereby eliminating the need of depending on the needle. However, the needle was usually loosened and a note made of the difference between a sun and the needle reading.

They did not clear out very many trees but chained around them. No doubt, they sighted on trees, and set up again after passing. The chaining was also around trees and over windfalls, so there was bound to be some differences when they tied in at the town or range lines.

On the East Line of Section 13 Town 43 Range 22 the notes show that the sun was not shining, and they offset against the attraction as best they could. While I looked a long time for the 1/4 corner, I could not find any evidence of it or a blazed line anywhere.

At the 1/4 corner between sections 26 and 35 Town 41 Range 25 the attraction is so strong on the north end of the needle points south.

### Re-surveys Ordered

However, some of those surveyors did a grand job. The lines can be easily retraced, especially in Delta county. In some places, the first survey was cancelled, a re-survey made. This causes some confusion to anyone not knowing of it. They did not always cut off the bearings in the cancelled survey as they were supposed to do. Such cancellation was infrequent, and was caused by the evidence of errors in the survey notes.

In some cases they ran a line through the center of a township and randomed 3 miles. This was not the usual thing.

Approximately 40 rods from each corner or quarter post a tree was marked by two axe blazes on each side and called a "Sight Tree". Supposedly these were in the line, but this was not always the case and should be considered only a monument of distance. On all larger streams and also on the shore of lakes an additional corner was made called a "Meander Corner". This determines the distance from the nearest corner and where the line intersects the water.

There were errors in chaining.

On the range line between Town 36 Range 24 and 25 they dropped one whole tally between the west quarter post of Section 6 and the town corner. This error was discovered by the sub-divisional crew. The notes show they did their best to correct this but it leaves a considerable fraction along the north town line.

The original corner stakes were notched on each corner of the earth line to the distance from the town and range lines. This enabled some of the early land lookers or cruisers to determine what corner it was even though they could not read.

The early surveyors had no

grind stones with which to sharpen their axes, but did carry files for that purpose.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

## Grand Marais

### Home Extension

Grand Marais—Home Extension Group No. 1 motored to Newberry Wednesday evening for their fall party. Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mrs. M. F. Touzel, Mrs. Mina Moles, Mrs. Ray Barney, Miss Hilda Peterson, Mrs. James Buckland, Mrs. Forrest Carter, Mrs. Herman Wood, and Miss Isabell McCall were those who made the trip. They enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Paul Bunyan Cook Camp and attended a motion picture.

### Personals

Mrs. Bernice Flinicum of Chicago, and her sister Mrs. E. D. Cannon of Camden, N. J., visited in Grand Marais several days with Grand Marais.

### Oil Shale Exploiting

## Oil Shale Exploiting Unlikely In Michigan

Lansing, (P)—It is unlikely that Michigan's oil shales will support commercial exploitation such as is being demonstrated in Colorado, state geologists report.

The federal government has set up a "pilot plant" for the extraction of oil from shale near Rifle, Colo. Techniques for extracting the oil cheaply will be demonstrated next week.

H. J. Hardenberg, economic geologist for the Michigan conservation department, said that Michigan has a fairly extensive deposit of oil shale in the lower peninsula.

He added, however, that a U. S. Bureau of Mines test made in 1921 showed that samples of the Michigan shale would produce from 9.4 to 3.9 gallons of oil per ton.

The Colorado shale being mined at the Rifle plant is rated at up to 70 gallons per ton.

The Michigan deposit of oil shale runs in a rough, broken circle around the lower peninsula. Hardenberg said. The most extensive deposit runs across the top of the peninsula, occurring in Manistee, Benzie, Grand Traverse, and Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, Cheboygan, Montmorency and Alpena counties.

In most places, however, it is covered with thick deposits of gravel and sand.

Offsetting the disadvantages of low quality and relative inaccess-

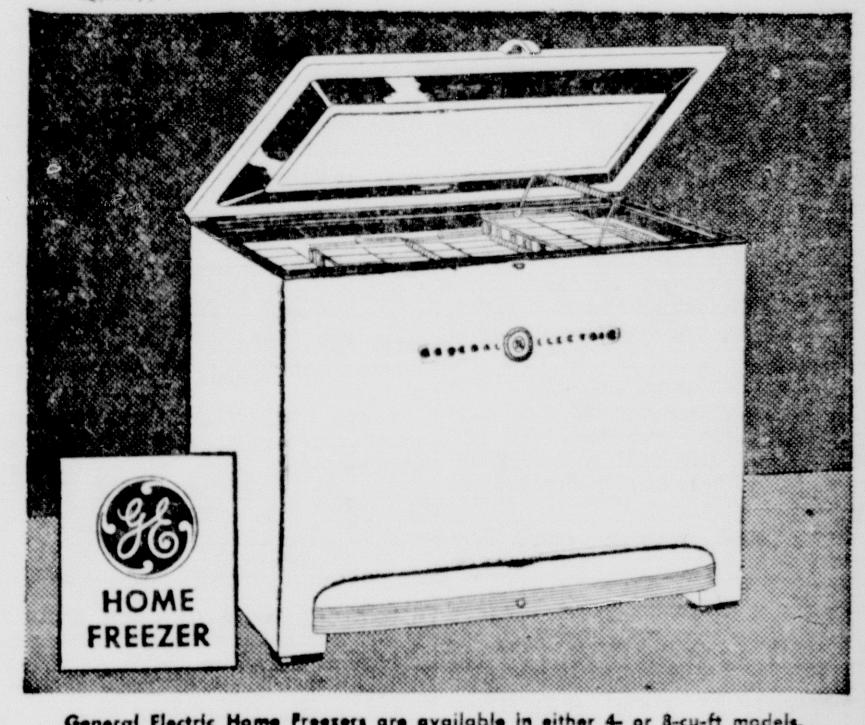
ability of the Michigan shale, Hardenberg said, is the fact that it is close to a good supply of water, which is needed in the extraction process in quantity, and to markets.

Hardenberg said he doubled the advantages would be enough to outweigh the disadvantages.

The geologist explained that oil shales contain kerogen, a solid hydrocarbon. The government plant at Rifle extracts the hydrocarbon and it is converted into oil and gasoline.

He added that the upper peninsula contains no known deposits of oil shale. There is an extensive deposit of shale running roughly east and west in the center of the eastern part of the upper peninsula. This deposit, however, contains no kerogen, he said.

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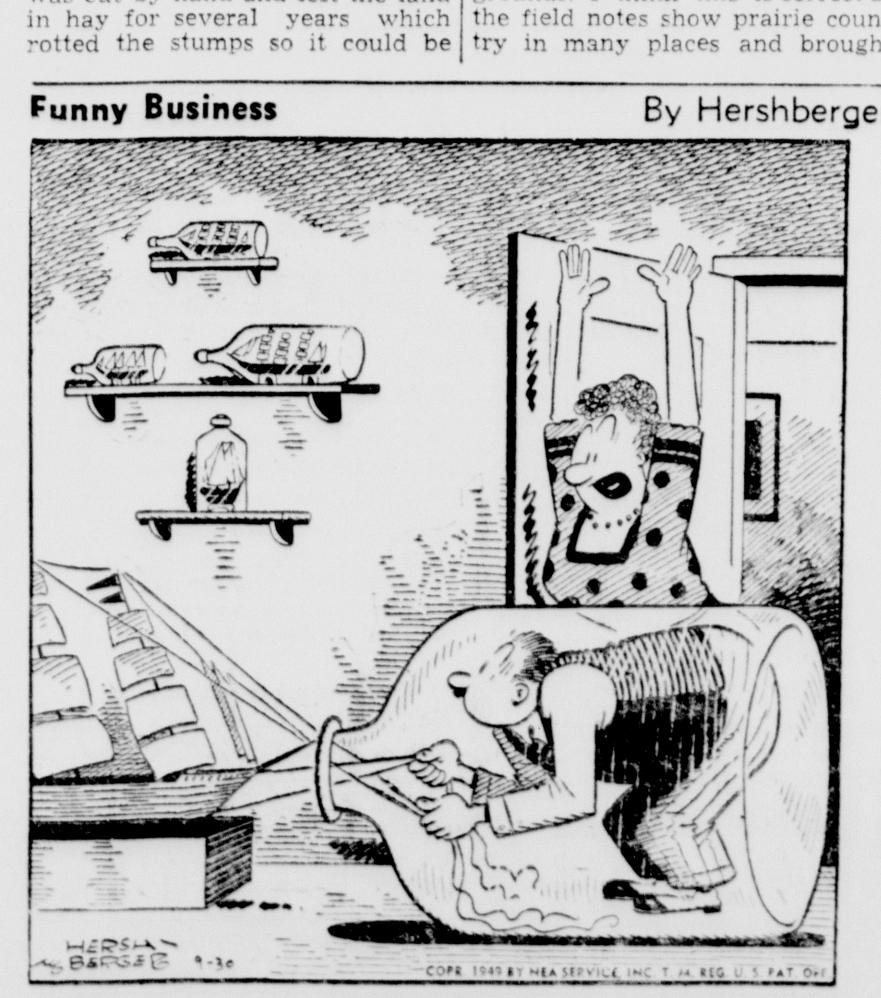
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For The MAN

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## Shut-In Boys In Reno Have Own Scout Troop



GOOD SCOUT: Bed-ridden George Houx of Reno, Nev., who lost his right arm in an accident, belongs to Scout Tribe 110, exclusively for shut-ins. Regular scout Don Pettycrew is about to give George a lesson in left-handed writing. Cards on the wall were sent by well-wishers.

Reno, Nev.—(NEA)—Paralyzed and crippled boys can now share with healthy youngsters the excitement of being Boy Scouts.

Scout Tribe 110, of Reno, the only unit of its kind in the world, is made up entirely of boys who can't take part in normal activities. It's a Troop for shut-ins.

Boys like George Houx, who lost his right arm in an accident, and the Forbush twins, Ronald and Donald, who have had rheumatic fever, are typical members.

George is being taught to write with his left hand, and the twins are learning handicrafts they can follow without exertion. All activities of the unit are checked with individual family doctors for approval.

Men and women counselors

## Deer Go To City Hunting For Food

By HAL BOYLE  
Inlet, N. Y. (AP)—Cuss that old Louisiana purchase exposition held out in St. Louis, Mo., way back in 1904!

Here—45 years later—it's causing a scarcity of wild deer in the central Adirondack mountains.

So says Gerald Kenwell, 62, the best woodsman hereabouts. This is his reasoning:

"Some of our guides went out to the St. Louis Fair. They saw some beavers on exhibition. Looked real cute, so they brought a pair back and turned them loose. Then somebody put out some more."

Protected for years by a closed hunting season and with few natural enemies to catch them, the beaver thrived like rabbits. And now, Kenwell says, they've got nature out of balance.

"The beaver is the death of the woods," he said. "They've dammed up the streams and flooded the natural winter quarters for the deer, leaving the deer nothing to eat."

Kenwell holds that the Otter, also increasing rapidly, is an equal threat to the fisherman's fun.

"An otter catches and eats about two pounds of fish a day, and fifty of them will get rid of a lot of fine trout."

The old guide puts much of the blame on "the cussed conservation rules." The state now has a two-week open season on beaver and otter, but Kenwell thinks it ought to pay a bounty for trapping the pests. And a bounty on bobcats, too.

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## Good Future For Writers

### Never Worry About Exhausting Ideas

By ROBERT C. RUARK  
New York, Sept. 30—Master James Thurber, a man I admire greatly, has just done a piece for that journal of Elfin Whimsy and remembrances of childhood, the New Yorker, which has startled me into belated recognition of what a great racket I am tied to. I guess I just never fully realized the limitless possibilities of the writing dodge before.

Mr. Thurber's lead paragraph, for an article called "The Comparable Max: A Quandary" is the thing that set me to clapping my chubby fists and cooling with delight that I am not a doctor or a lawyer or a merchant or a chief. It says:

"We are a nation of critics, and when the New York Times book review asked me, early last month, to write about 'Chips Off the Old Benchley' (Harper, Sept. 21) I put aside my novel, my play and my sonnet sequence and set to work."

### A Good Racket

I presume the New Yorker pays writers for their stuff, which would lead me to believe that writing has finally flowered into a boundlessly lucrative golden age. Here you have Mr. Thurber writing a piece, for pay, for one magazine, about a piece he wrote for another publication, about a man who has been dead for years, but whose works are still being exhumed and sold to the public as fresh goods. I do not think you can beat this for getting the fullest mileage out of the old goose-quill.

I claim it is a pretty good racket when you can sell a piece about a piece you wrote for another publication, and highly indicative of the fact that an author's labor pangs are of interest to the reading public. Whatever is so nice is that you never need to run out of creative gas.

For instance, I see no reason why Mr. Thurber cannot write a story about the story he wrote for the New Yorker, about the story he wrote for the Times Book Review, and sell this one to the Saturday Evening Post. Having

sold the post a story about the story he sold the New Yorker, about the story he did for the Times, he can then relax a moment, take a deep breath and hawk one to Collier's concerning the piece he did for the Post about the man rubs his brains together, as a means of livelihood, his greatest fear always is that his inspiration will wither and his topics dwindle. Mr. Thurber's experiment would appear to lay that scrivener ghost forevermore. So long as a man can peddle the reminiscences of his reminiscences he is in business until his typing finger wears down to the knuckle.

This would be of particular help to the folk who put out writing to dry five or six days a week.

It seems to me that lately there have been less subjects around for learned commentary than when I was a youth in the business, and I had begun to fret and

chew the spacebar. This is no longer necessary. If pressed, a man may always deal his public in on the difficulties he experienced with yesterday's, or even yesterday's, essay, and thus be assured of subject matter in perpetuity.

In the writing business today everything is utilized, nothing thrown away. If Armour used everything but the squeal in the pig, we even employ the squeal.

There was a time when Billy Rose

would write a column, and a little later you would see it as a short short in a magazine.

Ere long it would be reprinted by

one of the Digests, and a little later you heard that the movies

have bought the plot. It cropped

up again in Billy's autobiography,

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Mr. Thurber, though, takes it a



**THEY WROTE THEIR OWN** — Privileged to write their own tickets for travel to the Seattle convention of the American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents, these two Chicago agents chose the large, economy size, W. D. Cornell, left, and H. C. Duvall, center, present their 40-inch ticket to a startled conductor as they board the train in Chicago. Of course, they got back the stub.

## Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

A WRITER NAMED Jean Burton has written the story in book form of one of the most picturesque business ventures America has witnessed in its whole industrial history. The title comes from a line in a famous doggerel. The Burton volume is called "Lydia Pinkham Is Her Name," and the story is that of the birth and growth of the famous, not to say notorious, business that manufactures the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound, at one time allegedly a sure cure for nearly everything from fallen arches to "kidney trouble" and "liver complaint." In these days of government regulation its claims are more modest, but it is still widely believed to be a cure for "female weakness." That's vague enough even for government regulators.

Although the author has apparently had access to the files of the far-flung industrial organization that manufactures this proprietary medicine, the book was obviously not written as an advertising plug. While its intention is not of debunking the Vegetable Compound, it at all times skates so near to the edge of satire that the effect is that of thorough-going ridicule—ridicule of Lydia Pinkham, of her descendants who have conducted the business since her death, of the Compound, and particularly of the millions of people who have through the years contributed testimonials attesting to the merits of the Vegetable Compound.

In modern times the medicine has been luckier than some patent nostrums. Even its critics admit that at least it does no harm and may have some slight "tonic" effect. But that's neither here nor there. The book is the story of a miracle in advertising. And Lydia Pinkham is portrayed in it as a woman of sound busi-

## Prosecutors Asked To Curb Sex Crimes

Pontiac, Mich. (P)—Michigan's county prosecutors have been asked to join in a fight for a law to curb potential sex criminals.

Judge Arthur E. Moore of Oakland county issued the call. He is president of the Michigan Association of Probate Judges.

The judge said a new law would be proposed to the next session of the legislature. It would provide preventive medical services to all persons considered dangerous because of mental illness.

The law would ask six steps:

1—Temporary hospitalization of a person for observation and diagnosis.

2—Simplification of legal notices to patients and their families so they will be more inclined to favor enforced hospital care.

3—Permission for courts to use discretion in withholding or granting a patient's civil rights during treatment.

4—Provision that court records of commitment be private, though available to public officials.

5—Permission for a thorough review of the patient's case at any stage of hospitalization and requirement of regular medical reports.

6—Provision that a person who is cared for in a mental hospital need not be insane but must merely be suffering from mental illness which requires his hospitalization for his own and society's welfare.

ness sense. Also, the story is highly readable.

"There is now no law that permits prevention of a crime by the mentally ill," Judge Moore says, "even though you may be certain such a crime might occur."

Michigan does have a law that allows the commitment of mentally ill persons after they have been proven to be repeating sex criminals. But little more than 40 are hospitalized yearly under this act. And it cannot touch such persons as the killers who have committed shocking and brutal sex murders in Michigan this year.

Judge Moore said the trouble with the present law is that it operates after the damage is done.

"When a complainant comes to a prosecuting attorney and says the person in question has threatened him or is about to injure someone else, the prosecutor is powerless to act," Judge Miller said. "He must wait until the person has actually committed a crime or has become insane."

The difference between an insane person and a so-called sex deviate is mainly a matter of degree. Often the sex deviate appears entirely moral under most circumstances. Thus his illness remains hidden.

Judge Moore said, however, that an intelligent prosecutor or psychiatrist could often be certain that a particular person would commit a crime and yet that person could not be hospitalized for lack of a proper law.

The Judge made his petition for support in letters mailed to the prosecutors.

## DON'T MISS THESE

2 GREAT NEW FEATURES

STARTING IN THIS SUNDAY'S  
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE



## Why Women Go Wrong

ARE THE MEN OR THE WOMEN AT FAULT?

A Series of Frank Fact Recitals of Actual Experiences

WRITTEN BY THE TRIBUNE'S ACE REPORTER  
NORMA LEE BROWNING

WHO SPENT MONTHS IN ACTUAL CASE INTERVIEWS

A NEW COMIC—IN COLORS!  
(In Addition to the World's Greatest Comics)  
**Dawn O'Day  
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RELATING THE THRILLING EXPERIENCES  
OF A YOUNG GIRL IN THE MOVIE CAPITOL



## Plus... ALL THESE REGULAR FEATURES:

- ★ The Big Main News and Sports Section ...
- ★ The World's Greatest Comics ...
- ★ The Color GRAFIC MAGAZINE ...
- ★ The ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION ...
- ★ RADIO PROGRAMS ... HOUSEHOLD HINTS ...

And Many Other Features!

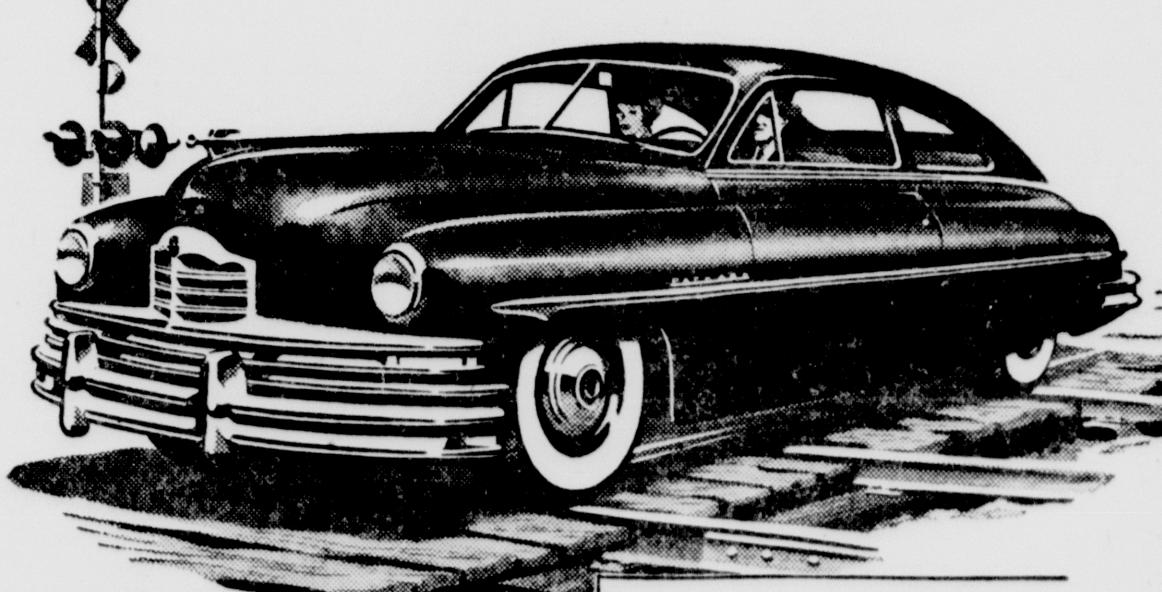
IN THIS  
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**Chicago  
Sunday Tribune**

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For Home Delivery, Phone Smith's News Agency, Escanaba 1859

When a bump's a daisy....



Delivered here  
New lower Packard prices  
begin at

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\*State and local taxes, if any, and white  
sidewalls (as shown above), extra. Prices  
may vary slightly in adjoining areas  
because of transportation charges.

Packard calls it the "Limousine Ride," because many of its advancements were first developed for the magnificent Packard Limousine. But the first and foremost secret of its superiority lies in Packard's costly "self-controlling" suspension system.

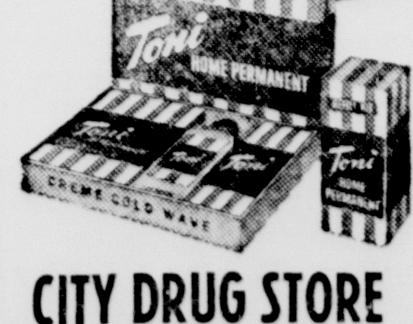
"Self-controlling" means it compensates automatically for changes in load and road. "Self-controlling" means it

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## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES

## SOCIETY

Elizabeth Hirn  
Will Be Bride  
Saturday Morning

Romantic interest this week is centered on the marriage of Elizabeth Julia Hirn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Michael Hirn, and Francis Henry Langenfeld, son of the John Langenfelds which is taking place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, where the bride's family has worshipped since the inception of the parish.

Miss Hirn has asked her cousin, Mrs. Stanley Johnson to be her matron of honor, and Mrs. Gunnar Nelson, Miss Arleen VandenBosch of Green Bay, Mrs. Arthur Messier and Miss Ellen Mary Hendricks of Milwaukee will be the bridal aides. Edward M. Hirn, jr., the bride's brother, has come from Grand Rapids to serve as best man at the wedding and the bride's four other brothers, William J., who is home from Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Raymond M., Ronald R. and K. David, will usher.

The wedding breakfast and afternoon reception will be held at the House of Ludington.

The rehearsal dinner this evening is being served at the Escanaba Golf and Country club.

Guests who are here in addition to the bride's brothers are Mrs. Edward M. Hirn, jr., and Christine of Grand Rapids. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Gleich of Ontonagon and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schils of Port Washington, Wisconsin, and others are arriving this evening.

Ask Reservations  
By October 3

Members of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club who plan to attend the district meeting in Iron Mountain Sunday, October 9, are asked to make reservations with Stella James by Monday, October 3. Speakers at the district meeting will include Mrs. Lillian T. Mally, associate director of field service for the national federation, and Mrs. Venna Dunlap, Detroit, president of the Michigan federation.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Dahl of Bark River are the parents of a daughter who weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces, born at St. Francis hospital September 29. The baby is the second child of the family.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAcker, Gladstone Route One, at St. Francis hospital September 28. The baby, the second child in the family, weighed seven pounds and ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Martinson, 934 Sheridan Road, are the parents of a daughter, who weighed seven pounds and two ounces, born at St. Francis hospital September 28. The baby who weighed seven pounds and fourteen and one-half ounces is the third child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burroughs, 1309 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital September 28. The baby who weighed seven pounds and fourteen and one-half ounces is the third child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Treks, 1320 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, born September 28 at St. Francis hospital. The baby, who weighed six pounds and seven ounces, is the first child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Thatcher of Ann Arbor are the parents of a son, Charles Marshall, born this morning at the University hospital. The baby is the second child in the family. The Thatchers' first child is a daughter, Carol Margaret. Mr. Thatcher is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher of 618 Lake Shore Drive.

## Personal News

Mrs. Ivan Edwards, 824 South 11th street, left today for Iron Mountain where she will join several friends and continue on to Milwaukee to visit with her sister who is a hospital patient.

Pic. Leland Cotoir left today for Ft. Francis Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., where he will attend clerk-typist school. Pic. Cotoir has just completed his basic training with the U. S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, and has been spending seven days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cotoir, 1801 3rd Avenue south.

Mrs. Leonard Poquette of Bark River Route 2, left for Racine where she will spend the weekend with her husband.

Mrs. Mark Hansen, 323 North 15th street, left today for Green Bay and Oshkosh to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, 212 South 11th street, left today for Green Bay where they will attend the wedding of Miss Maxine DeGraff and will also attend the Packer-Ram game Sunday.

Miss Viola Nye has returned to Milwaukee after spending a month at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Nye, 925 North 19th street. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart have returned to their home in Ishpeming.

All Nations Is  
Theme Of Club  
Opening Luncheon

The large group of members who attended the opening luncheon of the Escanaba Woman's club at the Golf Clif found it a most delightful occasion. The tables representing the various nations all attractively decorated and festive in beautiful linens, glassware, silver, and china, were made especially gay with flags, figurines, flowers, and other articles befitting the countries they portrayed.

There was no mistaking Scotland's table with its Scotch plaid streamers, merry Highland lassies and ladies gaily carrying flowers, and little black scotties.

Ireland of course had a table with green as the predominant color, and was replete with flags of Erin, green candles, and a shamrock centerpiece surrounded with white asters. The linen tablecloth brought over from Ireland by Mrs. John Anthony had woven into it shamrocks, legends and county names of Ireland.

Decorated wooden shoes filled with tulips, tulip candles, traditional windmills, and little Dutch figures created a picture of Holland. Windmill lapel pins were given as favors to the guests at this table.

## Family Heirlooms

Denmark's table was truly Danish with its place setting of silver that had been used in the Vagn Gydesen family in Denmark. Some of the other authentic Danish articles were a coffee pot and warming pan, heirlooms of Mrs. Torval Strom's family, a child's pair of wooden shoes and an interesting blue bowl centerpiece from Copenhagen.

Flags of Sweden and Norway were used to designate the table of those two countries. Centered on a hand made cut work table cloth was a flower arrangement of blue and yellow asters laid flat around yellow candles in a candleabra, following out one of the ideas of Swedish table settings. An exquisite glass bowl, a unique set of sugar tongs, and the place cards used were brought over from Sweden.

The theme of "Gay Paree" was carried out in one table with its lace cloth and streamers of the national colors, red, blue and white. An animated orchestra on a podium playing merrily provided a Parisian atmosphere.

Mrs. Frank Karas decorated her table with a colorful cloth and napkins of red, blue, and yellow which she had brought with her from her native Czechoslovakia, as well as an heirloom flower bowl, flags, and mugs. The interesting inscriptions on the mugs translated said on one—"Dear wife don't be angry, it won't do you any good," and on the other "Dear hubby, don't be angry, I'll fix it with a kiss."

**From Vienna**  
A heavy cut glass bowl from Vienna filled with zinnias graced the table of Austria. Here were to be found many interesting articles brought over from Austria by Mrs. Gideon Stegah, Jr., such as a Bavarian China coffee pot, little carved wooden figures of peasants, a jam jar, a silver pear containing a minute set of wine glasses, an unusual plate and a lovely cloth with lace inserts and embroidered in brilliant clusters of flowers.

There was a table for Egypt, Palm trees, camels of sandewood, elephants of ivory hand carved, from Cairo and an alabaster miniature of a pyramid and the sphinx presented an exotic picture of the Middle East.

And there was a breath of the Far East, with a table from China. Complete with rice bowls, chop sticks, wine bottles, and wine cups, together with a Ming tree and mandarins all from China, the table presented an interesting scene from the East.

Coming closer to home was the table of Mexico with its brightly colored cloth and napkins, its high-ly colored pottery consisting of a sugar and creamer and a water pot.

The table of the good old USA was resplendent in the colors of our own red, white and blue. Red and white carnations, and flags arranged with greens on a



## SPEAKS VOWS—Mrs. Richard

Loeffler, bride in a ceremony at St. George's rectory in Bark River September 24, is the former Evelyn Mokszycze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mokszycze of Harris. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony. (Selkirk Studio)

St. Ann's Club  
Meets Wednesday

St. Ann's social club meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month instead of the first Friday from here on, it was announced today, and the first meeting under the new schedule will be Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Grenier's hall.

A Halloween party will follow the business session, with cards and games and a lunch.

Those not in costume will be required to pay a small admission fee.

Mrs. Frank Kidd is chairman and Mrs. Joseph Belanger, co-chairman of the committee and hostesses are Mrs. Steve Rodman, Mrs. John Peltier, Mrs. Joseph Peltier, Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mrs. Eugene Ether, Mrs. Joseph Osier and Miss Stella Nadeau.

## Church Events

## Bethany Meetings

The 10th grade confirmation class of Bethany church meets at 8:30 Saturday, the Sunday school choir at 9:45 and the triolet choir at 10:30.

## Immanuel Groups

Immanuel confirmation class meets Saturday morning at 9:45 and the junior choir at 11.

## Covenant Class

Covenant confirmation class will meet for instruction at 10 Saturday.

## Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

blue platter formed a patriotic centerpiece. To be sure the candles were red, white and blue, and the whole distinctly American.

Mesdames E. L. Pohl, John Anthony, S. J. Leishman, Vagn Gydesen, Earl Frechette, Frank Karas, G. R. Stegah, George Grenholm, Barnett Mills, Nathan Fenn and Tom Wilkinson assisted by their committees were the chairmen arranging the table settings.

## Presented With Corsage

Mrs. Baxter Mitchell, general chairman of the afternoon was assisted by members of the club program committee.

Mrs. H. H. Bathke, president, in her opening remarks paid tribute to Mrs. H. D. Brackett, immediate past president and as a token of appreciation from the club presented her with a corsage.

Mrs. N. L. Lindquist in turn presented Mrs. Bathke with a corsage from the club, and also introduced the Witham twins who sang two vocal duets "Rose Marie" and "Smile Gets in Your Eyes". They were accompanied by Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr.

The winner of the mystery prize for the afternoon was Mrs. W. F. Shepeck and the bridge prize winners were Mrs. F. J. Earle, Mrs. K. F. Harrington and Mrs. John Engebretsen.

SPECIAL OFFER  
FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
(This Week Only)

## Rural Church Notices

## AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor

Central Sunday School at Cornell

Methodist church at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Ed Wright, acting supt.

Hendricks Union Sunday School

afternoon at the Hendricks Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell

Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School

—Chapel at 10 a.m., Mrs.

Martin Arvey, Supt.

Rock Union Sunday School

Town hall at 10:00 a.m. Mrs.

Herman Johnson, Supt.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister

Cunard Methodist — Sunday

school, 10:30 a.m. Worship 2 p.m.

Women's Bible Tuesday afternoons.

Faithorn Methodist — Worship

service at 11:00. Business session

Tuesday evening.

First Methodist, Hermansville

Sunday school at 10:00 a.m.

Worship service Sunday at 7.

Business session Tuesday evening.

Immanuel Methodist, Norway

Worship service at 9:30. Sunday

school at 10:30. Business session

Monday evening.

Observance of world wide communion Sunday in all parishes Oct. 2.

Fayette Congregational — Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship service at 2 p.m. —Serge F. Hummon, minister

Calvary Lutheran, Stonington

Church school at 10:00. Confirmation class at 6:45. English

worship service and joint meeting of Immanuel and Trinity Luther

League at 7:30. Program by Immanuel League. Sermon by pastor on "Opportunities for Youth."

Lunch following program. Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River

Church school 9:30 with promotion

to new classes. Holy Communion

service at 10:45. —Maynard O. Hanson, vice pastor.

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington)

—Church school at 10 a.m. —Maynard O. Hanson, vice-pastor.

Bark River Methodist — Church school 10:00. Classes for everybody. Evening service at 8:00. —Rev. Richard W. Moore, missionary of the Methodist church in India, guest speaker. —Otto H. Steen, minister.

Isabella Congregational — Wor-

ship at 4 p.m. —Serge F. Hummon, minister.

Garden Congregational — Sunday school 10 a.m. —Serge F. Hummon, minister

Immanuel confirmation class

meets Saturday morning at 9:45 and the junior choir at 11.

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703 Community Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

blue platter formed a patriotic centerpiece. To be sure the candles were red, white and blue, and the whole distinctly American.

Mesdames E. L. Pohl, John Anthony, S. J. Leishman, Vagn Gydesen, Earl Frechette, Frank Karas, G. R. Stegah, George Grenholm, Barnett Mills, Nathan Fenn and Tom Wilkinson assisted by their committees were the chairmen arranging the table settings.

Presented With Corsage

Mrs. Baxter Mitchell, general

chairman of the afternoon was as-

sisted by members of the club pro-

gram committee.



THESE NAGS AREN'T "DARK HORSES"—Mrs. Winifred Price checks over a hobby horse before putting him back with his "stable-mates" in Erith, England. British toymakers are rushing production for the Christmas season, and with the pound sterling devaluation, emphasis is on dollar-earning goods. It's no long shot that these nags will make a big hit with American youngsters.

## U. S. Fire Loss Shows Decline

Prevention Week To Be Oct. 9-16

By NEA Service

New York—(NEA)—The nation's fire loss, which has soared more than 130 per cent in seven years, is expected to drop this year for the first time since 1942.

As officials all over the country prepared for Fire Prevention Week, which begins Oct. 9, a preliminary estimate by the National Fire Protection Association figures the probable 1949 loss at \$660,000,000, as against last year's record peak of \$725,000,000.

The decrease, however, gave officials no cause to relax their fire prevention efforts. The 1949 loss will still be more than double the \$315,000,000 worth of property destroyed by flames seven years ago.

Percy Bugbee, general manager of NFPA, which sponsors Fire Prevention Week, views the decline as an indication more people are becoming fire-conscious and are following standard recommendations for eliminating fire hazards.

As proof that fire prevention measures will work, Bugbee cites the experience of Des Moines, Iowa, which set out to see if the high record of roof fires, fifth-ranking fire hazard, could be curbed.

In 1935, Des Moines put into effect a city building code prohibiting future application of flammable roofing and requiring that asphalt shingles or other fire-resistant roofing be used.

When the new code was passed, city records showed that 52 per cent of all building fires in the preceding five years had been attributed to chimney sparks falling on flammable roofs.

Today, by steady enforcement

of the code, the record of fires from that same origin has dropped to 11 per cent.

"All major hazards would be as easy to eliminate as flammable roofs," says Bugbee, "but unfortunately not all hazards can be fought successfully by legislation."

Carelessness among smokers, for instance, is one of the nation's top fire causes.

"Most fires are due to human carelessness of one kind or another," Bugbee points out, "and there's no way to write a law against that."

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MAKE THE FUTURE A JOY for Your Little Boy!

To every parent who cherishes a child's well-being, we suggest that a savings account be opened in the child's own name. Many of your neighbors have started such accounts here with as little as \$5. We've paid continuous dividends for 60 years. Come in today.

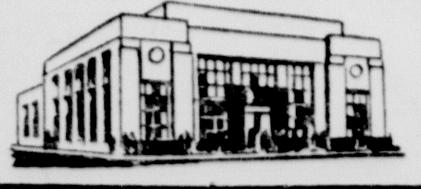
DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

Local Representative:

BRITON W. HALL

2%  
CURRENT RATE



## Horse And Buggy Woman Doctor Dies; Practiced 52 Years

Mason, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Gertrude O'Sullivan, 83, a woman "horse and buggy doctor" with 52 years of active practice in Michigan, died at her home here Wednesday.

A native of Webberville, Mrs. O'Sullivan decided to study medicine following the death of her first husband, Dr. A. B. Campbell in a typhoid fever epidemic.

After four years at the University of Michigan she interned at

the women's hospital in Detroit, where she specialized in obstetrics for 15 years. She later moved to Port Huron where she married Rev. James A. O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Paul's church there.

She continued her medical practice at Port Huron where she became a health officer, city physician and a member of the school board. She helped organize the Women's Club, the College Club and the Women's Junior Organization there and was president of all three organizations.

Following the death of her second husband she returned to Mason and resumed medical practice here. She had a large practice

## West Coast Planted With Ancient Trees

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Thousands of seeds of a tree once supposed to have been extinct for 20

among country people in the vicinity and was a familiar figure as she made her daily rounds to visit patients driving a horse and buggy.

Nephews and nieces are the only survivors. Funeral services will be conducted here Saturday afternoon with burial in Maple Grove cemetery.

million years have been planted on the west coast. The tree is the Dawn Redwood.

Many fossil specimens of the tree have been found in the West. It is thought it is the ancestor of the modern California Redwoods. Last year Dr. Ralph W. Chaney went to China and found the Dawn Redwood growing there. He brought back four seedlings and thousands of seeds.

In a trip up and down the coast this year Chaney planted many of the seeds in areas where the same type of tree grew millions of years ago.

Germany has a small farm, located at Herxheim.

## Remember Williamson Furnaces

One of the world's largest and oldest producers of warm air heating equipment.

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POOLS ITS RESOURCES WITH US TO BRING YOU *America's Greatest Bargains* In A Sensational ONE DAY OPPORTUNITY SALE

OCTOBER 1 - SATURDAY 9 A.M.

## Opportunities

are like hen's eggs—they only come one at a time. Tomorrow, for ONE DAY ONLY you may choose from the newest fashions in the finest furs at ridiculously low prices. The powerful buying syndicate operated by reliable ATLAS FURS of Detroit is your benefactor in this great cooperative event. Our own choice of stocks of fine quality furs are pooled with rich Atlas selections at unheard-of price reductions. Absolutely no reservations—come and share in the sensational savings offered FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

In pooling our resources with the great ATLAS FUR COMPANY OF DETROIT we are able to smash the fur market—bringing you the greatest bargains in newly-styled quality furs you've seen since prewar days. This sensational event will attract hundreds of customers from far and near, so plan to be here early TOMORROW for best selection — for FUR BARGAINS that can't be duplicated in this big wide world!

## Special

\$225	NATURAL ANTELOPE	\$129
\$225	GREY KID SKIN	\$129
\$195	GENUINE SILVER FOX	\$129

HARDWORK DOLLARS DESERVE WIDE-AWAKE SPENDING -- HERE'S PROOF OF VALUE!

GREY CHINESE CARACUL  
Formerly \$265 \$165

MONEY GETS A "TALKING HABIT" FROM FOLKS WHO SAVE IT -- HERE'S HOW!

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB  
Formerly \$295 \$195

ANOTHER CHANCE TO GRAB OLD OPPORTUNITY BY THE "LONG BRAID" SAVE ON THIS

RUSSIAN WEASEL  
Formerly \$345 \$249

THE DOLLARS YOU MIGHT HAVE SAVED ARE HARDEST TO FORGET DON'T MISS THIS VALUE!

RUSSIAN PONY  
Formerly \$325 \$229

Very Choice  
MINK DYED MUSKRAT  
Formerly \$395 \$295

## Choice Furs

FOR THIS  
ONE DAY ONLY  
AT THIS  
ONE LOW PRICE

\$88

### YOUR CHOICE:

BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB  
MINK DYED MUSKRAT  
GREY DYED KIDSkin  
BOMBAY LAMB PAW  
MINK DYED MARMOT  
BLACK DYED KIDSkin  
BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB  
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GENUINE GREY PERSIAN LAMB

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FUR COAT

1004 Ludington St.

3 Convenient WAYS TO BUY  
• PAY CASH  
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By Williams

## Legals

September 30, 1949 October 14, 1949  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of September, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marvin Hansen, Deceased.

Nelson P. Jensen, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Clifford J. O'Donnell, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of October, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

September 30, 1949 October 14, 1949  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of September, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alphonse Marie Brazeau, Deceased.

Pearl Myotte Alsten, executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the eighteenth day of October, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

September 30, 1949 October 14, 1949  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of September, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Pach, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-five day of October, 1949, at ten a.m., at said Probate Office, be hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

September 30, 1949 October 14, 1949  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of September, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry A. Kasten, Deceased.

Ralph H. Kasten, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-five day of October, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

September 30, 1949 October 7, 1949  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of September, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph B. Dillinger, Deceased.

Paul Pilat, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the eighteenth day of October, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

September 16, 1949 September 30, 1949  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elmo Roine, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the sixteenth day of September, 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court, for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court on the twenty-second day of October, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 16, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

Biggest Beetle

The largest beetle of the 100,000 known species in the world is the brown Goliath beetle of equatorial Africa. It is about four inches long.

day of November, A. D. 1949, and that claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 16, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

"That vaudeville balancing team always keeps the conductor guessing!"

By Merrill Blosser

Freckles And His Friends

SIGN YOUR NAME, LARD! RIGHT UNDER THE DATE YOUR BUCK IS DUE BACK!

REALLY, OLD BOY!

MUST THERE BE ALL THIS PIDDLE? PADDLE OVER, SUCH A PALTRY SUM?

OKAY, MR. ASTORBLT!

IF THE SUM IS SO TRIFLING, WE WON'T BOTHER YOU WITH IT!

NO BOTHER!

COME, DUCHESS! ALL IS NOT LOST!

WE STILL HAVE EACH OTHER! AND A WHOLE DOLLAR TO SPEND!

BUCK BOARD

COPI. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HE EVEN MADE THE ALL-AMERICAN!

HE PLAYED IN THE ROSE BOWL AND BROKE HIS LEG AND HIS COLLAR BONE!

GEE! I WISH I COULD SAY THINGS LIKE THAT ABOUT MY POP!

IT'S A PITY I CAN'T DO THAT!

J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

## MANISTIQUE

H. W. Tennyson  
Dies Suddenly  
Funeral Services  
Saturday Afternoon

Harry W. Tennyson, 49, an employee of the Inland Lime and Stone Company died Thursday morning at his home at 214 Schoolcraft avenue, following a heart attack.

Mr. Tennyson was born in Manistique on April 6, 1900 and was a lifelong resident of the city. He was married on July 21, 1928, in Manistique to Miss Vera Gilroy. He attended the Free Methodist church.

Surviving him are his father, William Tennyson, Gulliver; his wife, Vera; two sons, Howard and Roland, Manistique; three daughters, Eva and Joan, at home and Mrs. Ruth Bentley, Green Bay, Wis.; six brothers, Hiram M., Roland and Robert, Manistique; William E., Jacob and Kenneth, Gulliver; five sisters, Mrs. Marian LaVance and Mrs. Clara Tennant, Manistique; Mrs. Helen Seaman, Gulliver; Mrs. Ruth Cherbini, Milwaukee; Mrs. Irene Stankovich Grand Marais, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the Morton funeral home on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. S. B. Dickinson, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Brault Women's  
Bowling Season  
Starts Monday

Brault's Ladies Bowling League will officially begin its season's activities this coming week.

On Monday evening, Starness' vs. Curran and Braults vs. Franklin Forest Products, being the first official contests of the season started.

Tuesday evening there will be a short business session, at 7:30 o'clock which will be followed by Paul Bunyans vs. Lauermans.

Following is the personnel of the teams making up the league:

Starness—Elsa Eckstrom, captain; Evelyn Lofgren, Kay Jenkins, Thelma Hewitt, Vivian Bradley and Lois Heinz.

Braults—Hilda Paquette, captain; Lucille Jolly, Dorothy Purman, Linnea Anderson, Billy Doyle and Mrs. Fisher.

Lauermans—Vera Jones, captain; Sadie Stroud, Violet Fredrickson, Lorraine Ozanich and Mrs. Mrs. Kinne.

Curran's—Mary Curran, captain; Dorothy Hoholik, Mrs. Curran, Helen Powers and Betty DeSautel.

Franklin Forest Products—Mary Heinze, captain; Lulu Heinz, Peggy Bowers, Betty Heinz, Doris Hentschell, Hildreth Taylor and Alice McNamara.

Paul Bunyan's Cook Camp—Florence Hulett, captain; Doris Hoffman, Helvi Walkonen, Charlotte Monnette and Mrs. Wehner.

Supervisors Meet  
In Annual Session  
This Coming Week

The Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors will meet in regular session at the court house next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, according to announcement by G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk.

The session will be in the nature of an annual meeting when the budget will be fixed and assessment rolls approved.

The session, it is expected, will last from two to three days.

## Bowling Notes

The 1949-50 bowling season for the Lafoile's Ladies' League begins Monday Oct. 3. This week's schedule is as follows:

Oct. 3, 1949, Moon's vs. Nick's Bar; Pulp & Paper vs. Martins.

Oct. 4, 1949, Homer's Bar vs. Island; Heinz IGA vs. Manistique Lumber.

I contend publicly for the first time that American business is conducting a cold war against the American people.—CIO President Philip Murray, charging that business does not live up to its social responsibilities to workers and retired employees.

REX THEATRE  
Garden, Michigan  
Saturday & Sunday  
8:00 P.M."KEY  
LARGO"  
Starring  
Humphrey Bogart  
Edward G. Robinson  
Laureen Bacall  
Lionel Barrymore  
Claire Trevor

## News &amp; Short

New National  
Forester HereE. R. Crook Arrives  
From South Illinois

Edwin R. Crook, recently in charge of the Shawnee National Forest in southern Illinois, arrived in Manistique recently and is now in charge as ranger of the Hiawatha National Forest. He succeeds W. D. Wilson who has been in charge of the local area for the past three years.

Mr. Crook is a graduate of Michigan State College, is married and the father of two children. They have already moved into the forester's residence on Lakeshore drive. The office building, which had not been used for about a year will also become national forestry headquarters.

H. G. Hansen, assistant national forester, has been in charge of the department for the past couple of weeks since Wilson left and Crook arrived.

Manistique PTA  
Groups Jointly  
Launch Season

The Parent-Teacher association opened the year with a joint session of the Lincoln and Central Lakeside units Thursday evening. The meeting was held at the Central school at eight o'clock. Over a hundred parents and teachers attended to hear Belle Farley Murray of Detroit speak on Child Behavior. Mrs. Murray explained the several points on dealing with our children by the true experience of other parents. The five main points toward understanding our children Mrs. Murray stated are:

1—Always remember that our behavior speaks louder than words.

2—Try a little basic human kindness.

3—Put yourself in the other person's place.

4—Have confidence in your child.

5—Understand the child's urge toward independence.

An active discussion followed with the parents presenting personal problems and others offering valuable suggestions toward their solution.

The Central-Lakeside association voted to sponsor the Manistique Cub Pack.

In the afternoon session, which was held at the Lakeside School at three o'clock, Mrs. Vera Gilser, Hillsdale, chairman of publications, had a display of Parents-Teacher Association material. She urged the officers and committee chairmen to make use of all such publications. Caroline Syfers and Mrs. Graham, Sault Ste. Marie, led a discussion on the problems of the local Parent-Teachers association.

The bride is a graduate of Cooks high school, class of 1949. The bridegroom, attended Nahma schools and is employed with the Soo Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pilon of St. Ignace were out-of-town guests at the wedding.

SADDLE HORSES  
Available For  
Horseback Riding

at  
The Cockson Farm  
7 1/2 miles east of Manistique  
\$1.00 per ride

By Dick Turner



"Now on this first lesson we just take a walk—sorta get the pedestrian's point of view!"

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

## Church Services

Community Presbyterian (Woods District)—Worship service, 3 p.m. Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Bethany Baptist Chapel (Gulliver)—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11:15 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. Harold Martinson.

Community Church (Curtis)—Worship service at 7:15 p.m. Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Hiawatha Foursquare Gospel—Sunday school, 10 a.m. at Dodge school. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. William Brown home. Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m. service at Cloverland Lodge.—Rev. Nile and Violet Byers, pastors.

Presbyterian Church (Goula City)—Worship service, 8:30 p.m. Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

## City Briefs

Mrs. John Velez has returned to her home in Kalamazoo after spending two weeks visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Barr. Mrs. Velez is the former Elizabeth Barr.

Measurements Of  
Big Spring Taken  
By Park Manager

"How big is the Big Spring?" "What is its depth?" "How cold is the water?"

Dave Balbough, in charge of Palma Bock State Park has been continually bombarded with questions of the sort and in seeking answers to them, found a wealth of data but very few reports that agreed. So on occasions when there was a slack in activities at the spring he took time out to do some fact finding himself. The measurements are in round numbers, but are reasonably accurate, he says. Here they are:

Length, 250 feet.

Width, 150 feet.

Depth 40 feet.

Surface temperature, 42 degrees. Bottom temperature, 40 degrees. Flow from spring, 3,000 gallons per minute.

Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.

Sput Harvest  
In Full SwingYield Will Be Under  
That Of Last Year

The Schoolcraft county potato harvest, begun a few days ago, is now in full swing and according to local observers results thus far are highly satisfactory.

Average farm yields, which last year, in many instances,

reached the phenomenal stage, will not be so much in evidence this year.

The reason for a decrease in the average yield is ascribed to a peculiar season which for a long time was unusually dry and then extremely wet. In places where the drainage was poor the crop is short. In the Cooks area, where the soil is somewhat sandy and drainage good, the crop appears to be up to standard.

Potato picking and sorting machines are handling the crops with not nearly as much hand picking as in past years.

The quality of the potatoes is good.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES  
OAK CEDAR

Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.

Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.

Tonight and Saturday

## "Fighting Fools"

Leo Goreey - Hunt Hall

## "Prince Of The

Plains"

Monte Hale - Paul Hurst

Sunday—

"Come To The Stable"

Sunday—

"ROPE OF SAND"

Garden Corner  
Cafe

Oct. 2, 1949

Dinner:

1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Tomato Juice

Beef Broth and Noodles

Pascal Celery

Choice of:

1/2 Fried Chicken ..... \$1.75

T-Bone Steak ..... \$2.00

Breaded Pork Chops,

Apple Sauce ..... \$1.35

Wall Eyed Pike,

Tartar Sauce ..... \$1.35

Lake Michigan White Fish,

Tartar Sauce ..... \$1.40

Whipped Potatoes

French Fries

Cream Corn

Lettuce & Tomato Salad

French Dressing

Apple Pie Pineapple Sundae

Coffee Tea Milk

Special Plate—\$1.10

Barbecue Spare Ribs

French Fries Cole Slaw

Coffee

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

NOW! A Genuine, Full Size

FRIGIDAIRE  
ELECTRIC RANGE

For Only \$189<sup>75</sup>

ASK ABOUT EASY PAYMENTS

Think of it! This beautiful, full-size Frigidaire Electric Range—at a price you'd expect to pay for an undersize model! Yet it has all the famous Frigidaire quality, all the basic features you need for clean, cool, electric cooking. And what a joy it is to use! You cook easier, faster—and everything you cook tastes so much better. So ask for a demonstration at your nearby Frigidaire Dealer's! Why not do it today?

You're twice as sure with two great names  
FRIGIDAIRE made only by GENERAL MOTORS

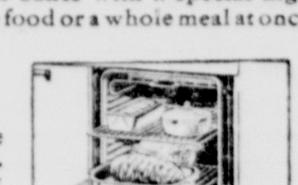


All 3 of These Wonderful Frigidaire Ranges  
Have All These Time-And-Work-Saving Features

Radiantube 5-Speed Surface Units. These exclusive Radiantube Surface Units give you exact, quick, steady heat every time. Only Frigidaire has them!



Thermizer Deep-Well Cooker. It's a big, six-quart deep-well cooker and baker with a special high-speed unit. Cooks one food or a whole meal at once!



Even-Heat Oven, Large Size. One-piece porcelain. Easy to clean. Extra-thick insulation. Heats to baking temperature in 5 1/2 minutes. Convenient waist-high broiler.

- All-porcelain cabinet
- Big, handy utensil drawer
- High-speed broiler, with smokeless rack.

- Simpli-Matic Oven Control
- Non-tipping shelves
- Mirro-Matic pressure cooker at small additional cost!

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC  
WATER HEATERS

Now Frigidaire Water Heaters give even better service! A magnesium rod is the secret—it attracts to itself corrosive elements in the water. Protects against tank "pitting," common in hard water areas; prevents "red water" due to rust in soft water areas; does away completely with the need for expensive, "special" tanks. Frigidaire Water Heaters are completely automatic. Exclusive Radiantube Heating Units are wonderfully efficient and economical. Thermostatic control. Durable steel tanks, finished with easy-to-clean Dulux, 30-gallon table-top models; other models up to 80-gallon size.



## Sales MAYTAG Service

We service all home appliances  
Manistique, Mich.

Ask for a demonstration  
at any of these  
Dependable  
FRIGIDAIRE DEALERS!



# Wise Pennies Invested In The Want Ad Opportunities Soon Grow Up To Be Dollars

## For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines Immediate delivery. R. B. Peterson 611 Lud St. C-222-11

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, \$10.00, delivered. Phone 2182 811-111-11

USED FURNACES Stokers and furnace fittings - Pearson Furnace Co. 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250 C-160-11

RIPE TOMATOES - Pick them yourself. Frank Barron Farm, Flat Rock C-242-11

FUEL OIL for furnaces and space heaters. Prompt service and reliable products. W. H. Smith and Sons, Hansen & JENSEN OIL CO. Phone Esc. 400-Glad. 5001 C-257-11

ANTI-RUST HEATING OIL maximum heating units clean burning, uniformity of product, prompt and courteous service. Phone 6-W. Sinclair Refining Co., Escanaba C-257-11

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, Premier and Everbearing Gem, \$2.00 per 100, 25c extra by mail; LATHEN RASPBERRY PLANTS, 2 years old from 1-2 feet, \$6.00 per 100, 25c extra, \$10.00 per 100, by mail, 45c extra. All state inspected. Near Soo Line underparks on M-35, Gladstone. C-507-271-31

DELUXE Universal 4-burner gas stove with automatic oven timer, reasonable. 600 S. 18th St. Phone 3193-W C-272-31

STUDIO COUCH Davenport, opens to full size bed. Call 1803-W before 9 a.m. or 164. 1613-271-31

HOLLAND FURNACE No. A-15, in good condition. Reasonable. Inquire 1228 S. 13th St. 1614-271-31

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, sizes 12-16, 9 coats, 15 dresses, 12 skirts, all good condition. Cheap. 1010 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G508-271-31

GARAGE, 10 x 20 ft., to be moved; pr. of new pillows, 21 x 27; new 100% wool blankets. All reasonable. Mrs. Myrtle Graham, 1916 1st Ave. S. 1612-271-31

COME IN and see the Saf T Dri Stocking Shells. Four beautiful Poinsettia colors and crystal. \$1.95 and \$2.95. THE GIFT NOOK 813 Delta Gladstone C

WOOD HEATER suitable for a camp. Inquire 1325 Superior, Gladstone. G510-272-31

HARDWOOD or Dry Hemlock, large loads. Delivered. Phone Rapid River 334. G511-272-31

DRY MAPLE stove wood. Phone 2209-M. 1640-272-31

## For Sale

GLADSTONE Bicycle Repair Shop, 1215 Dakota Ave. Phone 4731. Used girls' Bike, A-1. C

Attention Farmers!!!

JUST RECEIVED - Two farm Tillers, 8 feet wide, 17 tooth.

8-Ft. Grain Drill; 72 bushel capacity Manure Spreader with rubber wheels; Hydraulic and Tractor Draw Plows.

Elmer Beaudry Gladstone

DRY SOFTWOOD, \$7 per load, mixed wood, \$8, half loads, \$4.00. Phone 506. 1437-264-94

DRY SLAB WOOD, stove length, large trailer load, \$7.50 delivered. Phone 1915. 1574-269-61

GENUINE ESTATE HEATROLA. Slightly used and very reasonable. Inquire John Sepic, 909 Minn. Ave., Gladstone. C-271-31

BABY BUGGY, playpens, bassinets, baby clothing, toys, dishes, miscellaneous. Serge Hummon, Rapid River, Oct. 4th and 5th. 1589-271-31

HEATROLA in very good condition. Inquire 327 S. 10th St. 348-271-31

PERSIAN RAMP cont., size 14, in perfect condition. \$275.00. Phone Silver Foxes, \$80.00. Phone 13-F. Stephen Foxes, 1611-271-31

LADIES' fel coat, size 20, \$5.00. Ladies' winter coat, size 20, like new, \$1.00. Dunlap Strawberry Plants. \$1.00 per 100, by mail, 45c extra. All state inspected. Near Soo Line underparks on M-35, Gladstone. C-507-271-31

WE REPAIR any damaged zippers on clothing and other miscellaneous articles. Quickly and economically. PHONE 783-J. C-270-261

1940 DODGE Sedan; Fairbanks-Morse stoker, large size, 25-65 lb.; L. C. Smith typewriter. Phone 1106-W. 1612 N. 22nd St. C-272-31

MASH, \$4.30; Scratch, \$3.85; Oil Meal, \$3.65; Ground Feed, \$3.00; Sugar Dairy Feed, \$2.45; Corn, \$2.75 a hundred, less in 12 ton lots. Bags for 5-lb. CLOVERLAND FARM & FARM, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. US-2-41. C-272-31

RUGS and CARPETING - shampooed your home, 9 x 12 size, \$3.95. For appointments or estimates Phone 1192-32 or write to - DELTA RUG CLEANERS, Escanaba. C-Mon-Fri-1

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, like new, \$100.00. 202 N. 15th St. Phone 1635-272-31

EATING POTATOES, also three bags Jersey heifers. Alex Lumberg, 1631-272-31

MONOGRAM OIL HEATER with blower and one oil drum. Phone 1016-W. 1645-272-31

THE PEOPLE who have clothing at 1207 2nd Ave. South, please, call 1612 as soon as possible. Some clothes for sale. 1207 2nd Ave. S. 1652-271-31

TWO SHOWCASES and dining room set. Phone 2135 or 807. C-273-31

FRIGIDAIRE refrigeration, best of condition. Phone 84. 1602-273-31

COME AND GET your winter eating potatoes. Seabrook throwouts, 75c per lb. Inquire Herman Bittner, R. 1, Cornell, Mich. 1617-273-31

MAHOGANY double bed, mattress and spring, \$35.00. 421 2nd Ave. S. Phone 2705. 1650-273-31

APPROXIMATELY 18 tons of mixed hay, baled, \$17.00 per ton. Baled straw, \$11.00 per ton. R. Thurber, Granholm farm, Ongontz. G516-273-21

USED PORTABLE ELECTRIC sewing machine. Inquire 1411 S. 2nd Ave. C-273-31

GIRL'S WOOL SKIRTS and coats, sizes 8, 10, 12. Ladies' and men's coats, shoes, etc. \$20. S. 13th St. 1653-273-11

DRY SLABWOOD - Soft wood, \$7, mixed, \$8. Large load, delivered. Phone 3159-R. 1653-273-61

GOOD EATING POTATOES, \$1.25 per bushel. Also yearling hens. George Larson, Danforth. 1662-273-31

25-20 SPORT MODEL Savage rifle. Joseph Coughene, R. 1, Gladstone. Top of Gros Hill. 1665-273-31

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TOM RICE & SON 2403 Lud St. Phone 1202-W

GIRARD ELECTRIC CO. Wiring, Contractor

Cold Cathode and Fluorescent Lighting

Free planning and engineering 24 hour emergency service. Phone 2048 Escanaba. 914 First Ave S

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DE COCK BOTTLED GAS AND APPLIANCE CO. 923 Steph Ave. Phone 316

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SHINER REFRIGERATION SERVICE 428 So. 9th St. ESCANABA, MICH.

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RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

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FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE The Only Authorized Commercial Dealer In Your Territory

Advanced Electric Co. 1211 Lud St. Phone 3198 or 1151-W

W. P. Fumigating Co. A Hup- -Spalding, Mich.

• Newest Cyanide Gas Method

• Positive Extermination

• 20 Years Experience

WRITE OR PHONE SPALDING 2424

LET'S-GO BUY NOW! Call For Summer Cleaning Service All Stokers

HENRY E. BUNNO 922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

## For Sale

WHITE ROCK PULLETS, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Call Joe Goodman, Gladstone 93571. 1619-271-31

WINTER PROOF YOUR CAR NOW!

69¢ Gal. in Bulk

• High Boiling Point

• Contains Rust Inhibitor

NORTHERN MOTOR CO. Your Friendly Ford Dealer 1419 Lud St. Phone 850

1947 American House Trailer like new, inside length 18 feet. \$1,450.00. Inquire at Chris M. Jensen, Arnold, Mich., on E. & L. S. Railroad. 1643-273-61

1940 DODGE Sedan; Fairbanks-Morse stoker, large size, 25-65 lb.; L. C. Smith typewriter. Phone 1106-W. 1612 N. 22nd St. C-272-31

MAHOGANY double bed, mattress and spring, \$35.00. 421 2nd Ave. S. Phone 2705. 1650-273-31

APPROXIMATELY 18 tons of mixed hay, baled, \$17.00 per ton. Baled straw, \$11.00 per ton. R. Thurber, Granholm farm, Ongontz. G516-273-21

USED PORTABLE ELECTRIC sewing machine. Inquire 1411 S. 2nd Ave. C-273-31

W. P. F. GOODRICH 1001-03 Lud St. Phone 644

STORY is an independent oil company, section of mid-Upper Peninsula. Includes tile, asphalt tile, asphalt roofs and carpeting. Guaranteed expert installation if desired. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-193-61

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GOOD EATING POTATOES, \$1.25 per bushel. Also yearling hens. George Larson, Danforth. 1662-273-31

25-20 SPORT MODEL Savage rifle. Joseph Coughene, R. 1, Gladstone. Top of Gros Hill. 1665-273-31

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• Newest Cyanide Gas Method

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SELL EVERYTHING

Bring Your Livestock to

CLOVERLAND AUCTION SALES PHONE 3102

Bonded and Licensed Operators

# Escanaba Eskimos, Menominee Meet In 52nd Annual Classic Here Tomorrow

Hinker Bell, Eskimo-Maroon Trophy, Makes First Trip Here



**WILL IT STAY HERE**—The Hinker Bell, a locomotive bell presented as a trophy for Escanaba-Menominee grid games a year ago by John Hinker, Menominee coal dealer, will make its first trip to Escanaba tomorrow. The bell came from a locomotive that was used by the Bay de Noquet company for their Nahma-Northern railroad in Delta county. Hinker received the bell from a friend at Nahma who sent it to him when the bell was replaced by a new one on the locomotive. "Inasmuch as this bell came from a railroad used in Delta county, it is only fitting that it should be used for the Escanaba-Menominee game," Hinker said. "It is also significant that the bell was used on a railroad whose principal operation was logging. The Menominee-Escanaba series is the oldest football series in the upper peninsula, dating back to 1897, which was in the lumbering days. It makes a significant trophy." The bell was won for the first time by Menominee last year by a score of 13 to 12 before 6,100 fans on Walton Blesch Field. It will remain in the possession of the winning school from year to year and the winner and score will be engraved on the bell.

## 1904 Eskimo Gridders Having 45th Reunion To See 52nd Annual Tilt Between Eskys, Maroons

By JIM WARD  
Sports Editor

Members of the 1904 Escanaba high school football squad, here for a big reunion in the 45th year since they won the state prep championship, will witness the 52nd annual game between the Escanaba Eskimos and Menominee Maroons at the local high school athletic field at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

To date, Menominee is leading with 28 victories. Escanaba has won 21 and two were ties. That adds up to 51.

This oldest high school football series in the Upper Peninsula began in 1897 and with the exception of 1898 and the World War I year of 1918, Escanaba and Menominee have met every year since. In 1900, they met twice, each winning one.

Victories in this interesting series, with few exceptions, have gone in streaks. Escanaba set the pace by winning four in a row from 1901 through 1904. Menominee picked it up in 1911 and won even in a row until 1918. The Maroons had another fine streak from 1927 to 1935, eight in a row.

Then the Escanaba Eskimos got into the swing of things and retaliated with seven in a row from 1937 through 1943.

Currently, the Maroons are enjoying another winning streak and whether it is snapped or prolonged here tomorrow afternoon remains to be seen.

It is interesting to note that Menominee holds the biggest margin in any single game, 53-0 in 1912, but Escanaba is only one point away from that. In 1941, Escanaba defeated Menominee, 52-0. It also has a 48-12 edge in 1945, the second largest total

compiled by either team.

The series rates high as not only the oldest but one of the best and undoubtedly the one in which year in and year out, the best football in the Upper Peninsula is produced.

To date, Menominee is leading with 28 victories. Escanaba has won 21 and two were ties. That adds up to 51.

Tomorrow, the red-hot football rivals will meet for the 52nd time and it promises to be a scorcher. It is very probable that it will be as hotly contested as Menominee's 13-12 victory in Menominee last year, Escanaba's only loss in a year. Escanaba's only loss in a very good season.

**TROPHIES—RECEPTION** Members of the Escanaba high school football teams of 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907 and their friends are invited to attend a reception at the home of Dr. John J. Walsh, 709 Fifth Avenue South, immediately after the game tomorrow afternoon.

Upper Peninsula and state championship trophies and other awards won by the 1904 Eskimos will be on display tomorrow at the Delta hotel.

The guests of honor, incidentally, defeated Menominee, 12-5, in the year of their glory 1904 and they went on to win the state championship, 15-5, by beating Mt. Pleasant in the title game at Ann Arbor.

We have been informed reliably that the Mt. Pleasant grididers were fast, but the Escanaba boys were big and plenty rugged. That did it!

Dr. Harold Mead, of Menominee, is the man responsible for providing the impetus for the reunion. He was a member of the championship team. He has corresponded with all living members of the squad and is assured that nearly every one will be here.

Mike Walsh, who runs a popular establishment at 1000 First avenue north whose name aptly describes its owner, will attend the reunion, of course, as will Cassius McEwen, Missoula, Mont.; Q. R. Hessel, Chicago; Bill Slaughter, Hibbing, Minn.; Horace Atkins, New York attorney; Hubert Bessex, Kalamaoo; Charles Good and Pete Semer, Nahma; Tommy Hugill, Buffalo, N. Y.; Bob Mead, of Batavia, N. Y.; John Loell, Ray Sullivan, of Waynesboro, Va., and John Woodhams, of Kalamaoo, the coach. How about that?

The 1904 grididers will be introduced at the field and it is barely possible they will go through a brief signal drill. However, there will be no contact scrumming for the 1904 team tomorrow afternoon.

Although majority opinion rates the Wolverines seven-point favorites, many West Coast experts think the new, sophomore-studded Stanford squad will win.

If the Indians lose by only seven points, it would still be a great improvement since 1902 and 1947. In each of those years, the Michigan team rolled up 49 points against them.

Some 70,000 fans plan to see the battle. The stadium seats 90,000.

A Stanford victory tomorrow would do a lot for the prestige of the far west in the football world. Although coast teams have been winning more and more intersectional games lately, a top Big 10 team has yet to bow to a coast conference squad since the war.

Four deceased members of the 1904 team are Tom Riley, star at Michigan and a coach at Amherst and University of Maine; Clarence Lehr, one time Philadelphia player, baseball and secretary-manager of the Detroit Racing association; Walter Hodson and Jim Tolan.

Working with Mead on the committee are O. V. Thatchar, Charles E. Good and John Walsh, Walsh.

Give them all a big hand when they take a bow tomorrow. It will seem like old times.

## Tight Fight Is Anticipated In Traditional Grid Meeting

Both Elevens Keyed For Colorful Renewal Of Upper Peninsula's Oldest Rivalry

### PROBABLE OFFENSIVE LINEUPS

Escanaba	Position	Menominee
Richard Shomin	LE	Robert Amory
James Nyquist	LT	Jack Anderson
Robert St. Martin	LG	Loren Spade
Thomas Nault	C	Edward Brown
James Chapekis	RG	Wesley Shaver
Alfred Nelson	PT	Johnny Krah
Axel Anderson	RE	Richard Barley
Buddy Weber	QB	Richard Shatusky
Robert Paterick	LH	John Moerchen
Pat Farrell	RH	Richard Lemery
Jerry Eink	FB	Robert LaLonde

Most likely substitutes in defensive or other combinations Escanaba—William Hamm, Jon Baldwin, Warren Johnston, Tom Schwabach, Robert Richards, George Rouman, Menominee—Frank Slavoda, Richard Hoskins, James Beyers, Robert Westoff.

Time: 2:30 p. m. Escanaba time tomorrow.

Place: Escanaba high school athletic field.

Occasion: 52nd meeting since 1897 in oldest U. P. football series. Coaches: James L. Rouman, Escanaba; Kenneth Radick, Menominee.

Officials: Wallace Cameron, Gladstone, referee; Alvin Cummings, Kingsford, umpire; Arne Johnson, Norway, head linesman.

Team records to date: Escanaba defeated Soo, 7-2; Ironwood, 7-6, and lost to Norway, 12-7. Menominee defeated Merrill, Wis., 16-6; Kingsford, 13-6; and Calumet, 41-0.

Result of 1948 game: Menominee 13, Escanaba 12.

The spotlight in Upper Peninsula high school football will be directed toward the Escanaba athletic field tomorrow afternoon when the Escanaba Eskimos will battle the Menominee Maroons in the 52nd annual clash in the oldest prep grid rivalry in Upper Michigan. The game will start at 2:30 Escanaba time and will be preceded at 12:30 with a game between the Eskimo and Maroon reserve squads. A sellout crowd of 3,500 is anticipated.

Menominee, defending its mythical 1948 football championship, enters the game as top favorite. In last year's classic meeting at Menominee, the Maroons barely edged Escanaba, 13-12, one of the most interesting games in the long series.

Another is anticipated tomorrow afternoon. Both teams were hit hard by graduation and both are striving to keep pace with their predecessors.

"The squad remembers that game a year ago and they are dead set agains an upset," Coach Radick said. "They know they are up against a team that has gained more yardage than three successive opponents, is strong on defense but lacks a touchdown punch. That punch may come tomorrow—just like it did a year ago."

"One thing is certain about this game," Coach Rouman said this morning. "We've been working hard to find a scoring punch and you can be assured the Eskimos will give their best in this game. You can bank on that. They're out to beat Menominee and they don't know the meaning of the word fear."

With the exception of the injured Dick Danielson, Escanaba will start the same offensive combination as started against Norway. Buddy Weber will occupy Danielson's quarterback slot.

The Eskimos went through an extensive session of polishing up plays and offensive work and capped it with a spirited but short scrimmage yesterday afternoon. They showed plenty of spirit.

Menominee's lineup is the same as that which has carried the brunt in three games to date. Only casualty on the Maroon roster is Roger Alberts, reserve center, who suffered a fractured little toe in scrimmage.

Anticipating a sellout crowd, Athletic Director George Ruwirth announced this morning that only 225 reserved seat tickets are available for this game. Persons desiring reserved seats should procure them without delay.

**Gladstone Reserves Host To Rock '11' Tomorrow**

Gladstone, Sept. 30—Coach Keil's "Wildcats", the Gladstone high school reserve football team will play Rock here Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

It will be the first game for the locals while Rock has two games under its belt.

Ken Gunderman and Steve Baffie will officiate.

### Indianapolis Cops Its First AA Title

Milwaukee, Sept. 30 (P)—The Indianapolis Indians, runner-up to St. Paul in the regular American Association season, won their first league playoff title last night.

The Indians earned the right to represent the Association in the "Little World Series" against Montreal of the International league by beating Milwaukee, 9 to 5.

The victory was the fourth in the best of seven for the Indians against two Milwaukee wins. The Brewers lost the first three games of the final playoffs at Indianapolis but topped the first two contests on their home field.

Some 70,000 fans plan to see the battle. The stadium seats 90,000.

A Stanford victory tomorrow would do a lot for the prestige of the far west in the football world.

Although majority opinion rates the Wolverines seven-point favorites, many West Coast experts think the new, sophomore-studded Stanford squad will win.

If the Indians lose by only seven points, it would still be a great improvement since 1902 and 1947. In each of those years, the Michigan team rolled up 49 points against them.

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Some 70,000

# Bark River '11 Set To Battle St. Joe Tonight

The Bark River-Harris and St. Joseph's of Escanaba elevens will square off at 3:30 tonight under the lights at Memorial field in a game to see whose streak will be broken and whose will remain intact.

Bark River is working on a winning streak and St. Joseph's would like very much to snap a losing streak. They figure to win this one by a substantial margin, but

## Form Chart

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	.....	.66 .56 .629
St. Louis	.....	.95 .56 .629
Philadelphia	.....	.80 .72 .526
Boston	.....	.73 .79 .480
New York	.....	.73 .79 .480
Pittsburgh	.....	.69 .82 .457
Cincinnati	.....	.61 .90 .404
Chicago	.....	.59 .92 .391

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 9-8, Boston 2-0. (Second game called after five innings darkness.)

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2.

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

St. Louis at Chicago 1:30 p.m.

Cincinatti 5-3 vs. Rush 9-16 or Ladd 4-5, or Dubiel 6-9.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p.m.

(Wehmeyer 11-1 vs. Chambers 12-7).

Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Boston, 1:00 p.m.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia at New York, postponed.

Boston at Washington, postponed.

Cleveland 8, Chicago 3.

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

Boston at Washington, 2:00 p.m.

(Kramer 6-8 vs. Harris 4-5).

Philadelphia at New York, 4:30 p.m.

(Feller 14-11 vs. Newhouse 15-9).

Cleveland at Detroit, 3:00 p.m.

(Feller 13-14 vs. Newhouse 18-10).

Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at St. Louis, 2:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Detroit, 3:00 p.m.

Philadelphia at Washington, 2:00 p.m.

Boston at New York, 2:00 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Final Playoff (Best-of-7)

Indianapolis 9, Milwaukee 5. (Indianapolis wins series 4-2).

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Final Playoff (Best-of-7)

Macon 7, Greenville 4. (Macon wins series 4-1).

PEMMICAN is the name of a food the Indians made of jerked

buffalo meat, serviceberries, and

suet.

The appearance of Sonny Gran-

delius of Muskegon Heights at

left half was expected to be the

only offensive lineup change

from last week for the Spartans.

The equal use of both in practice

indicated that veteran Gene

Glick of Saginaw and sophomore

Bob Ciolek will share the quar-

terbacking chores.

Earle Mack of the Philadelphia

A's is the latest to blow a fuse in

the temper-popping heat of the

pennant races.

Earle, 57-year-old son of vener-

able Connie, is all in a dither

about a flood of wires and "fan

mail" accusing the A's of "lying

down" against the New York

Yankees.

Telegrams and special deliveries, addressed to Connie Mack, poured into the visitors' clubhouse at Yankee Stadium yesterday while rain washed out the ball game.

The A's lost the first two games of their final series with the Yanks. Mr. Mack had nominated Phil Marchildon, a sore-armed pitcher all summer, to work the last game. Much of the criticism was directed at that selection.

Earle opened the mail and tore each letter into small bits. He fumed and sputtered. His father was home in Philadelphia because of an upset stomach and Earle didn't want him to see them.

"Look at all these," he said, pointing to the mail. "Why they even accuse us of lying down. We try to keep them from dad but I'm afraid he saw some. It's damned nasty-terrible stuff."

"This is a great game and it's a

shame to accuse you of letting an-

other club win a pennant. Some of

them even say we're not trying

because dad gave out a story one

day picking the Yanks. Never be-

fore did we get anything like this.

It's terrible stuff."

As a result of "excessive criti-

cism," Earle said he would switch

from Marchildon to Dick Fowler

for today's game. Marchildon

"worked" against Boston, Sept. 2

when he was knocked out in a five

run first inning. His start against

the Yanks was designed as a "fair

play" move.

Earle, as assistant manager, does

the master minding when 86-year-

old Connie is absent.

Cleveland Sweeps Series With Chisox

Chicago, Sept. 20 (P)—Bob Ken-

nedy and Lary Doby blasted home

runs as the Cleveland Indians

completed a three-game series

against the Chicago White Sox, 8-3, yesterday.

Only 801 persons paid to watch

the game as Cleveland led the

series 22 games to 15.

Newhouse went after his 19th

win today and the Tigers will let

Virgil Trucks try for No. 20 to-

morrow. In the series and season

finals, Ted Gray may get a

chance to go after his 11th win.

The Tigers were cheered by the

return of George Kell who took

over his third base spot today

after being on the injured list be-

cause of a thumb injury.

If they lose two, the Indians

will take over the No. 3 spot with a

final percentage of .575 against

Detroit's .565.

If either team sweeps the series,

it will automatically take third

place.

The weatherman promised good

weather for the Friday game but

indicated it might rain Saturday

afternoon. In that case, the teams

might play a doubleheader Sunday.

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## Canton Defense Line Stiffened

### Reds Dig In North of Refugee Capital

By SPENCER MOOSA

Canton, Sept. 30 (P)—The Chinese Nationalists were reported today to be pouring more reinforcements into the Kukong area to block the approaches to Canton.

Kukong is 125 miles north of the refugee capital.

Communist guerrillas harassed Nationalist positions near Yanfa, just north of Kukong. Across the border in Kiangsi Province, Red regulars waited to strike. A large irregular force was reported assembling near Yanfa, 20 miles north of Kukong.

Near Chihing, 25 miles east of Kukong, forward elements of Red regulars were digging in to meet a Nationalist attack along the Kung-Ching road.

Canton newspaper readers were treated to simultaneous reports the Reds were retreating from Chihing—and being reinforced.

The military news agency said part of the Communist 11th Army moved from Anyuan to Tingman, still on the Kiangsi side of the Kiangsi-Kwangtung border, about 140 miles northeast of Canton. Lack of food and illness among the troops were said to have cut down the army's speed.

### Left-wing Laborites In Britain Calling For General Election

By EDWIN SHANKE

London, Sept. 30 (P)—A group of left-wing laborites called today for a general election soon on the heels of yesterday's solid vote of confidence for the government's crisis policy in parliament.

Even as the House of Commons registered a smashing 342-5 approval of the Attlee regime's action cutting the value of the pound sterling, a leading labor organ urged the government to call an election for November, instead of serving the full five-year term which expires next July.

It was the first open demand from an important segment of the labor party for a "snap" election and set members of parliament wondering whether their seats may be at stake within a matter of weeks.

The publication is the Tribune, a weekly journal edited by Michael Foot, a member of the labor party's executive committee, and Jennie Lee, wife of fiery health Minister Aneurin Bevan. Bevan also is a member of parliament.

### Garden Boy Injures Back

Albert Bonifas, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas of Garden, was brought to St. Francis hospital here this morning suffering from a fractured vertebra. The youngster was injured when he fell from a tree while playing at school.

### Chicago Prices

## CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Sept. 30 (P)—Butter, unsalted; receipts \$56,175; prices unchanged to 2¢ cent per pound; av. 33 cwt. AA, 61.75; 1A, 61.5; 9B, 56; 8B, 54; cars: 90 B, 59.75; 89 C, 55.

## CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Sept. 30 (P)—Eggs, unsalted; receipts 9,687; prices unchanged except to a cent a dozen lower on U.S. extras at 58.

## CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 30 (P)—Potatoes: Arrivals 92, on track 425; total U.S. shipments 737; supplies moderate; demand fair; market dull on russet, about steady; best reds, slightly stronger; western Idaho russets, 73¢-banks \$3.20 to \$3.60; standards, \$2.80; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley blues, triumphs, \$2.40 washed; Pontiac, \$2.50 washed; Washington russets, \$2.50 to \$3.15; Wisconsin blues, triumphs, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Chippewas, \$2.20.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 30 (P)—USDA—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active; butchers over 220 lbs. steady to 25 cents lower; lighter weights steady to 20 cents higher; spots 30 cents up on 150 lbs. to 170 lbs. to \$1.50; 170 lbs. to strong; top \$20.50 for one load choice 240 lbs.; practical top \$20.25; bulk good and choice 200 to 260 lbs. \$20.00 to \$25.00; little in run over 240 lbs.; good and choice 200 to 220 lbs. \$20.00 to \$20.50; 160 to 170 lbs. \$18.50 to \$19.50; 160 to 170 lbs. \$18.50 to \$18.50; gows under 375 lbs. \$18.50; 375 to 400 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.50; 425 to 500 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.75; both head down to \$16.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 200; steers and heifers mostly steady although undertone weak on common grades; choice, strong; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; other classes about steady; two loads choice 1,850 lb. steers \$33.75; load good to choice 1,600 lb. weights \$31.00; medium to 1,400 lb. \$28.50; 1,200 lb. to 1,300 lb. good 850 lb. heifers \$28.00; comment to good beef cows \$14.00 to \$18.00; canners and cutters \$12.00 to \$14.50; medium to low-good bulls \$17.00 to \$18.00; medium to choice vealers \$24.00 to \$22.00.

Salable sheep 1,600; generally steady all classes; western lambs absent; choice natives topped at \$23.75 to shipper; prime good and choice offerings \$23.00 to \$25.00; good to choice yearling wethers \$20.50; slaughter ewes \$9.50 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 30 (P)—Soybeans and meal moved upward on the Board of Trade today, taking over the market's leadership from the basic grains. Soybeans based on gains extending to nearly 10¢ a hundred weight, and helped part of this upturn in later dealings.

Corn eased. With the necessity of obtaining cash grain for delivery on September contracts now over, some traders found demand for corn and corn might be less aggressive. December wheat recovered a bit from yesterday's weakness while other contracts showed little change.

White wheat, the end of the first hour was 1¢ cent lower to 4¢ higher, December \$21.14; corn was 4¢ to 5¢ lower, December \$1.18, and oats were 1¢ lower to 4¢ higher, December 67¢. Soybeans \$2.28; corn and oats were 1¢ to 3¢ cents a hundred pounds higher, October \$11.10.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads



### Former Kalamazoo Resident Admits He Gave Away \$15,000

Washington, Sept. 30 (P)—A former Michigan machinist who tipped a taxi driver \$7,000 is held in a hospital here today for mental observation.

Police said that Cornelius Laroy, formerly of Kalamazoo, admitted giving away \$15,000 of his \$21,000 fortune.

They quoted him as saying that he came here to get a passport to South Africa, which he claimed was his birthplace.

He said he had no more use for money and had given away all but \$6,000, which he had put in a bank. The beneficiaries included three taxi drivers, some waitresses and a race track.

Laroy appeared voluntarily at police headquarters to tell his story.

A brother, Robert Laroy of Kalamazoo, advised officers by telephone that Cornelius had been in poor health recently. They are now trying to recover the money.

### Michigan Outdoor Education Praised

Pontiac, Mich., (P)—More than 60 national leaders in education, recreation and conservation ended a three-day conference at Haven Hill Lodge Wednesday urging that the Michigan system of outdoor education be expanded nationally.

Robert M. Howes, chief of the recreation branch of the Tennessee Valley Authority, sought to have the conference recommend that national leadership of promoting outdoor camps within school curricula be taken over by a non-governmental agency.

On objections that this represented the "too-common American fault" of distrust of government, the recommendation was modified. The conference recommended that "all government agencies should assume their rightful obligations in this important program and that aid from private agencies be welcomed."

Garbled version of the doctor's report gave momentary hope that the two Italians—John M. Bronello and Camillo Bariglio—might still be alive after being missing 12 days.

The fliers left the Azores Sept. 16 in a small, single-engined plane and expected to arrive in New York the next day.

### Defeated Democrats Named To Economic Development Agency

Lansing, Sept. 30 (P)—Two of the defeated Democratic candidates at the spring election were appointed to the state economic development commission by Governor Williams today.

They are Burr E. Sherwood of Stambaugh, the losing candidate for superintendent of public instruction last April, who succeeds Alfred J. Cayia of Manistique and James Bolan, Adrian plant executive and losing Democratic candidate for the State Board of Education who replaces George S. Clarke of Grand Rapids.

Sherwood, Iron County superintendent of schools,

Lawrence Walsh, Ontonagon attorney and director of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, was named to succeed Gervase T. Murphy of Calumet.

Williams reappointed to the commission August Scholle, state CIO president.

Dead were Mrs. Florence Rich-



### YOUNGEST DEAN

Miss Phoebe G. Folmer, above, pretty 26-year-old educator is the new dean of women at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and probably the youngest person ever to hold such a position at any U.S. college or university. The newly-elected dean holds degrees from Columbia and Bucknell Universities.

### Former Flint Mayor Ill At Miami Beach; Trial Delayed Again

Miami, Fla., Sept. 30 (P)—A new delay in the often postponed trial of William McKeighan, former mayor of Flint, Mich., was in prospect today as the result of a stroke which his attorney said McKeighan suffered last week.

McKeighan is in "bad shape" at his Miami Beach home and "probably won't be able to appear" in Michigan for trial, Attorney William J. Pruitt announced last night.

The former Flint official was scheduled to go on trial Nov. 22 at Mt Clemens, Mich., on gambling conspiracy charges.

### Flying Boxcar Starts Oregon Forest Fire

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 30 (P)—A C-32 flying boxcar from McChord Air Force base crashed and burned last night, starting a forest fire.

Three men were reported missing in the big twin engined ship. No bodies were found in or near the wreckage.

The crash occurred in a heavily forested area five miles northwest of McCleary, Wash., between here and Grays harbor.

State Patrol Sgt. Stacey Mattson radioed from the scene that the wreckage was strewn over five acres of wooded terrain, but that no bodies were located, indicating those aboard may have parachuted into the forest.

The state patrol reported the forest fire later subsided after a forestry service fire wagon from Shelton, Wash., and the fire department from nearby Elma responded.

McChord officials said the C-82 was on a routine night training flight.

ards, 85, Mrs. Cora Andrews, 68, Owen Richards, 45, Lorraine Ellis, 17, Mrs. Myrtle M. Hershey, 25, and her two children, Myrtle Marie, 9, months, and Cletus M. Hershey, Jr., 26 months.

### Dance Schedule For Parochial Students Told

Escanaba parochial school students who are in grades one through six will receive dance lessons each Friday afternoon at the Franklin school, it was reported today by Mrs. Jeannette LeCaptain, dance instructor for the city recreation department.

Students in junior and senior high school work at the parochial schools will be taught dancing at the Escanaba Junior high school beginning at 4 p.m., each Tuesday.

In addition, tap dancing classes scheduled for Saturdays are also open to parochial students.

### State Bar Launches Poll For Repeal Of New Grand Jury Law

Detroit, Sept. 30 (P)—The Michigan state bar, backed by convention disapproval of the state's new grand jury law, today hinted at a repeal movement against it.

In a bitter floor fight yesterday, delegates approved, 167-154, a special committee report attacking the law. It was recently revised to do away with the one-man grand jury system.

The amendments to the grand jury law, the report said, make it "ineffective, unworkable, imprudent and lifeless."

But before convention action is

### Marine Assault At Boston Fatal To Photographer

Boston, Sept. 30 (P)—Morris Fineberg, 56-year-old veteran Boston Post photographer, was killed and four others, including three naval officers, were injured yesterday in a mock marine and navy amphibious assault on a Boston bathing beach before thousands of spectators.

Fineberg was struck by a fragment from an exploding mortar while photographing the demonstration staged at Carton Beach in South Boston as part of the Marine Corps League national convention.

James L. Callahan, Boston Globe photographer, said he was standing about five feet from Fineberg when the latter was struck on the head by a piece of shrapnel just as 1,500 marines from the Second division were splashing ashore to "secure" the beach.

The assault landing was termed "an outrage" by Boston Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan.

final, bar members said, a mail poll of the association's 4,500 members will be conducted.

A repeal movement presumably would take shape after a confirmation.

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### Governor Suggests Banks Pay Interest On State Accounts

Lansing, Sept. 30 (P)—Governor Williams suggested today that State Treasurer D. Hale Brake make Michigan banks pay the state interest on more than \$22,000,000 in state funds which they hold.

The governor said he was "encouraged" to make the suggestion because Brake reported in his annual statement that the state had earned more than \$1,000,000 by "judicious investment" of the special funds belonging to the state treasury.

Williams said he noted from the same report that Brake listed more than \$2,000,000 as "dormant" accounts in some 200 state banks which were not paying any interest.

### Gov. Dewey Has Rest At Owosso, Prepares For Stumping Tour

Owosso, Mich., Sept. 30 (P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York rested at his mother's home here today before returning east to take the stump in his state's heated senatorial election campaign.

He arrived in his native city Thursday morning, via Flint. Shortly after his arrival he announced that he would take the

### Iron Furnaces Are Banked For Strike

(Continued from Page One) given in to Murray. Unofficially it's the 14th largest steel producer in the nation. But it employs only 4,000 of the 500,000 unionists.

US Steel, the industry's giant, hires 160,000 about one-third. Any agreement with U.S. Steel would undoubtedly set a pattern for the rest of the steelmakers.

Federal mediators feel they can get Murray and U.S. Steel together. They're going to try in conferences throughout the day and night.

Murray was jubilant yesterday in announcing Portsmouth's capitulation. It was the first crack in the solid industry front against the free pension-insurance plan.

But nowhere else did industry knuckle down to the union terms.

And as the strike deadline approaches the picture grows bleaker. A steel shutdown, economists hint, could start a slide toward recession.

A steelworker walkout would push the nation's strike-idle past the million mark. Some 480,000 coal miners have been idle nearly two weeks.

road next week in support of Sen. John Foster Dulles, his own nominee for the Senate. Dulles, a Republican, is opposed by former New York Gov. Herbert Lehman, a Democrat.



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